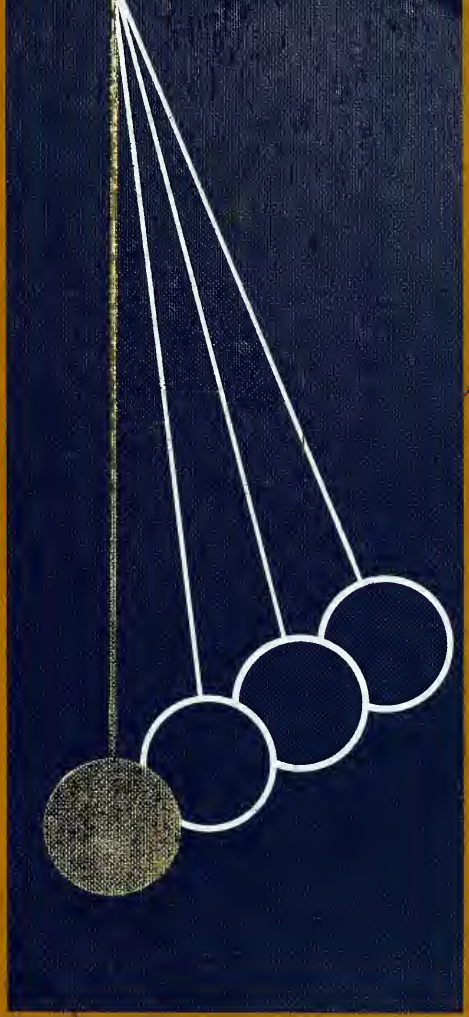

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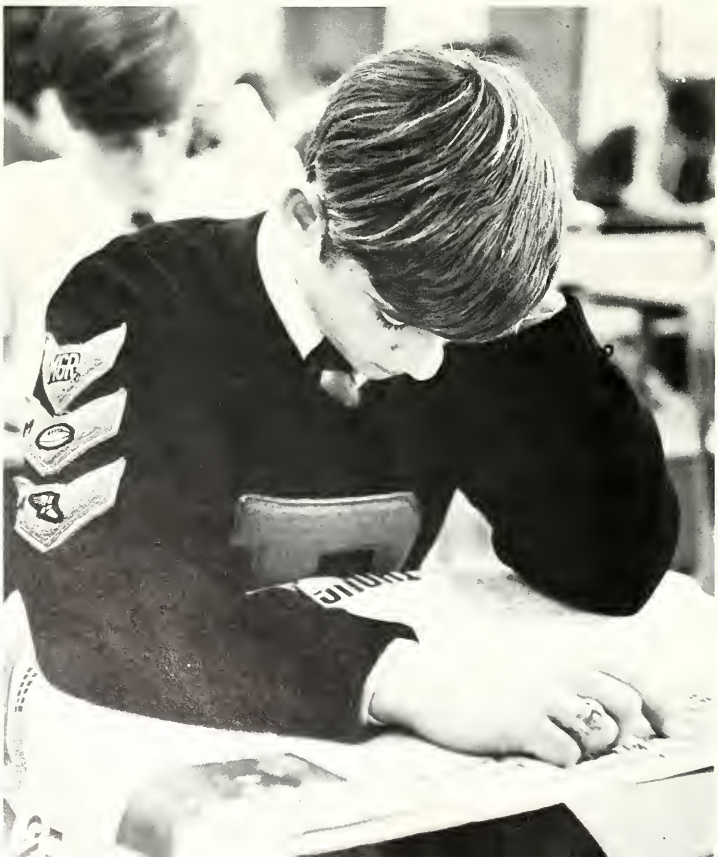

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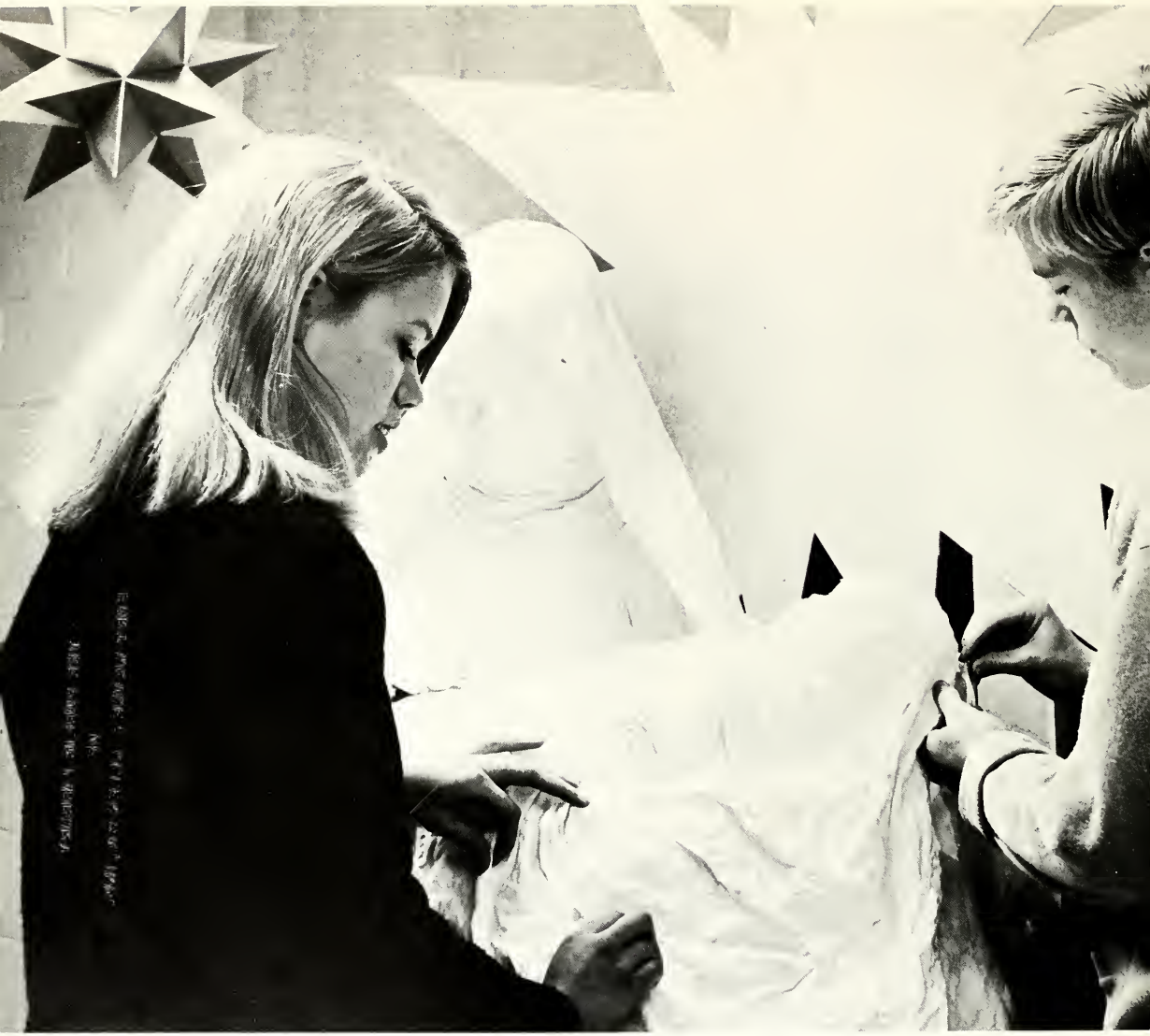
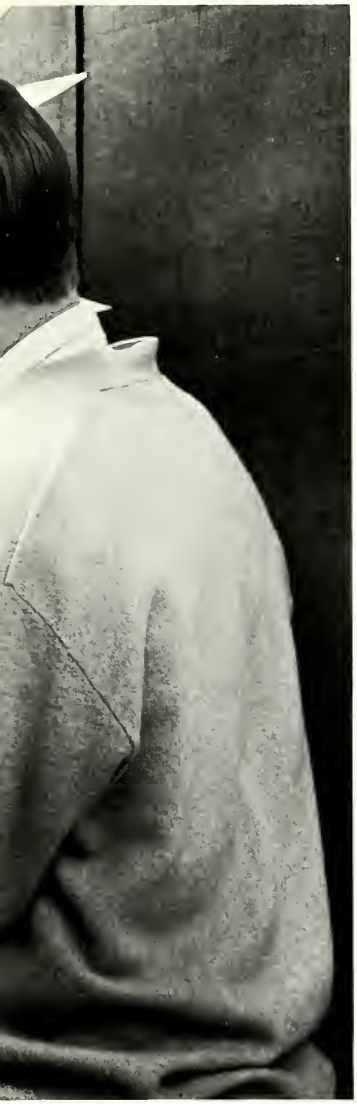
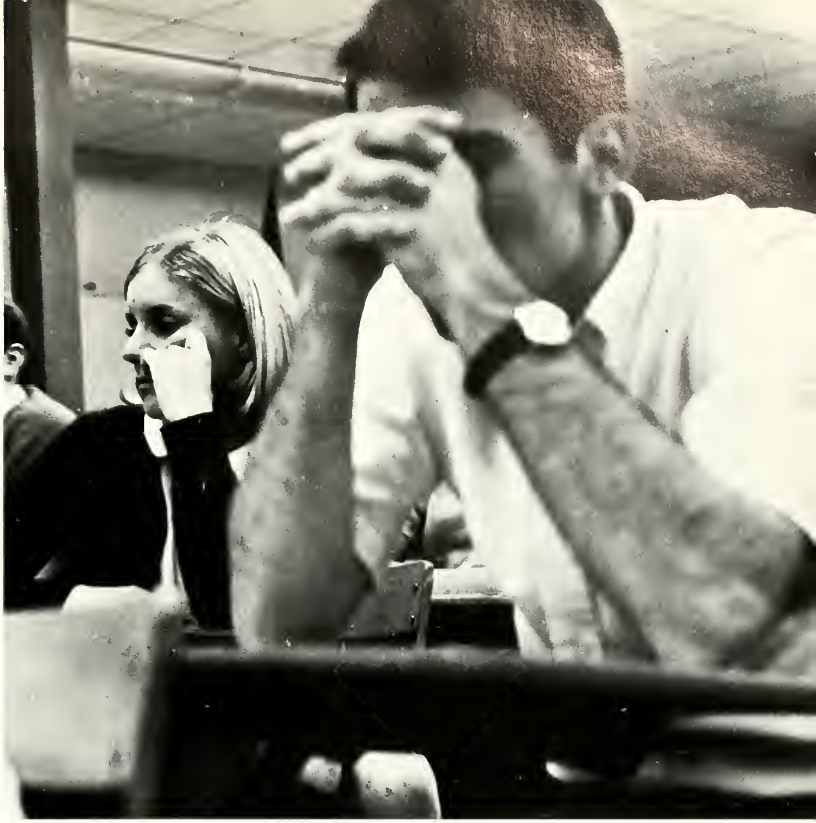
Miniature figures against
formidable; low and lazy.
A building is cold
without people
late nights
early mornings; what's
this world coming to?
Silhouettes against
the outside world
create a sense of
togetherness.
But who is alone?
and who is united.
Some find time for quiet thoughts.
Others stop for nothing.
Life Continues.



Quick paced; hurried; bustled.
Today.
Here, there—snatches of thinking.
Time;
given; taken for examining;
stolen time;
that belonging to classroom. Daydreaming.
Far off places;
never actually known;
never actually experienced;
Daydreaming.

Mass; solitude amidst a crowd;
moments given for thoughts of reality;
our faults, attributes. Finding ourselves.
Awareness; reflecting within;
our own problems; their problems; world problems.
Examining, re-examining; Analysis; re-analysis.
Time desired;
time needed;
not often enough taken;
rarely given.





Meditation, concentration, enlarge

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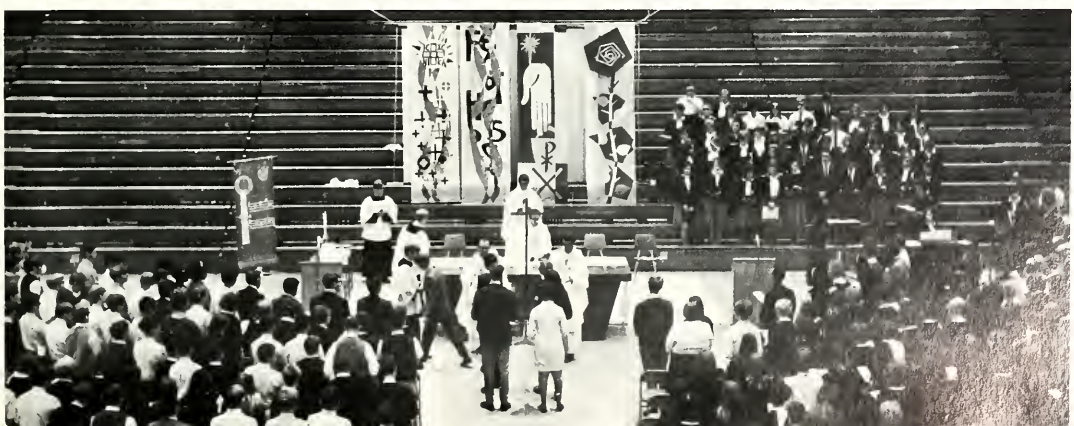
horizons of the mind; saints strive

toward making Christ a reality,

life a joyful adventure



Outside activities consume leisure hours; World of Dwenger creates own events

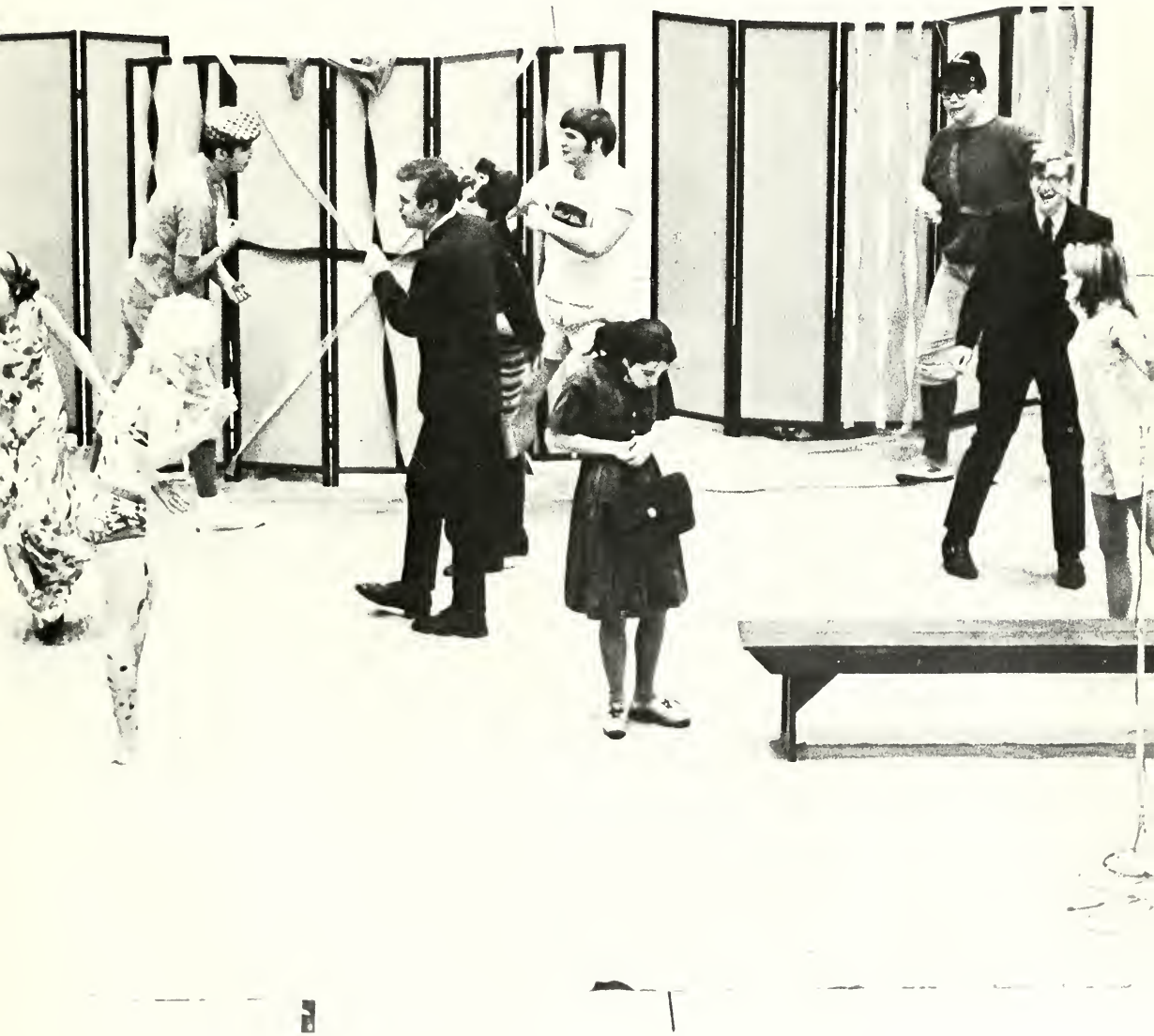
Everything crammed.
All's stuffed to point of bursting.
No one aware of small things,
small beauty, small grace.
No one aware of small people, human, yet overlooked.
Peace, tranquility, often sought, seldom found.
Bustle and crowds make us smaller.
Big . . .
We think big, achieving great heights in our minds,
but will our goals ever be realized?

Friendship is part of individual's search for peace

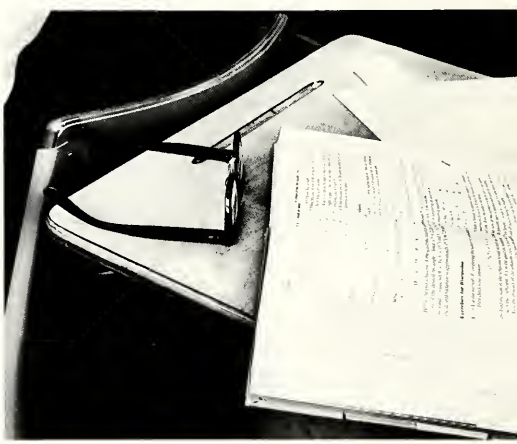
Alone
lonliness . . . they are different
seldom alone, the student
can always share
thoughts with a classmate
groups,
dates,
meetings in the hall
seeking advice
from one cherished friend:
these are the most vital
parts of our moment in
search for peace.

Fun times; who watches T.V. Monday? join group of players
and laugh
who has talent just blabbing about it won't help
show it
don't always study breaks are best
books aren't everything believe it or not we have good times
too

Lucky, laughing Dwenger Saints are entertained by lovable and laughable Lochbiler and Root's hysterical "Laugh-In"



A Moment



for . . . Knowledge

empty
halls full of
silence
a bell . . .
choked up
walls of
people faces
faces names
faces and faces
a collage
of people
faces moving
is the rhythm
of human panorama
searching

exuberant
studied silent
sad thoughtful
talking talking talking
time in motion like
the faces so
once again
the halls
resume their
countenance
of blankness
but are the
classroom
faces
living

Religion provides a means essential for soul-searching

Religion is not a course in scripture reading nor five rows of people waiting in line for confessions. It is a way of being and thinking, not always apparent, but nevertheless present. It is a way of deciding how and why to act, or perhaps even whether to act.

Religion is not preached nor sung nor proclaimed. It is, and must be, felt. It is both questions and questioned. It is part sociology, marriage, philosophy. It is at times comforting, at times confusing. Religion is nothing ersatz. It is genuine; and takes in the whole gamut of life. Religion is the ultimate explanation that sometimes does not explain, but at least attempts to help students and adults alike to get the most out of life.

Sister Chantal uses expressive gestures to get her point across in religion class. Through this class, the Sophomore girls acquire a deeper insight which provokes a better understanding of the structure of the Church and the basis for their religious beliefs.

Sister M. Chantal
Fr. Edward E. Erpelding
Fr. John E. Gillig
Fr. Richard Kauffman
Mr. Thomas Szymczak

The special All Saints' Day program posted a success with the help of Frater Ted Parker.

Senior girls relax after a marriage debate.

Below: The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass reaches its highlight as Father Isenbarger raises the chalice commemorating Christ's death and Ressurection.

Below: Ash Wednesday at Dwenger found the entire student body eagerly participating in the Eucharistic celebration. Sister Jeffrey, who carefully planned the lively music, earns much of the credit for inviting and encouraging active involvement.

Foreign languages

Sister Alberta

Fr. Donald Isenbarger

Sister Myra
Mrs. Gloria Parra
Mrs. Marion Simmons

Foreign language students alway contended with mastering the fou skills: hearing, speaking, readin and writing. This year, the task wa assisted by the new language labora tory. Four tapes may be played a one time and a teacher can listen t the entire class or to one person. Th language lab was opened to student after school and Mrs. Simmons, de partment head, was glad to see tha the lab had finally "arrived." Stu dents have discovered that learnin languages can be enjoyable and fas cinating.

Operating a language lab looks easy as Mrs. Marion Simmons demonstrates to her attentive and curious students, but in operating a lab as unique as Dwenger it takes skill, patience and experience. The language lab is one of Dwenger's greatest additions.

create an atmosphere of variety

Left: Father Isenbarger diligently ponders the past accomplishments of his Latin scholars.

Above: Visual aids help Father Kauffman explain Spanish to Greg Patrick and Barb Walovich.

Upper left: German class can be fun as Sister Alberta proves to her class.

Scientists add to knowledge of their

The microscope cannot tell Donna Busche how to conduct her biology experiment; she refers to the textbook for more "how-to" knowledge.

Jim Bobay and Mary Nicole show Sister Maris one of the tests with weight blocks in the physics lab. This year lucky Mary is the only girl in the physics class.

Mrs. Joyce Gloman
Sister Maris
Mr. Pat. H. Meade

Dr. Gladis Ruiz
Mrs. Arlyce Stearns
Mr. Thomas Waning

environment

Sciences of today are based on the past and are constantly progressing toward the unknown future. Field trips and dissections made biology a fun-filled experience. Mrs. Stearns head of the science department, teaches that chemistry is a thought process consisting of approach, solution and conclusion. Physics shows how experimental knowledge leads to physical theory. Earth science is the study of evolution and the properties of the earth.

Through biology, chemistry, physics and earth science students can better understand the world in which they work and play.

Sister Maris stands at attention while Cindy Biedrzycki expertly exhibits the project she constructed for earth science class. Some of the science fair finalists were chosen from this class.

Copious note-taking is an important part of the biological study of plants. Joe Harkenrider and Pat Arata remember technological terms by writing them down as Mr. Tom Waning dictates them to the boys in the terrarium adjacent to the biology lab.

Math and science compose a major part of Dwenger life

The math department, headed by Sister Maris, had an entirely new series of books for 1968-69 school year. This new algebra, geometry, and advanced algebra and trigonometry series contains answers for half of the exercises, so that the math student can understand more readily what he is doing incorrectly. He can work the problem until his answer agrees with the answer in the book. In this manner, he can discover the procedures for solving problems.

As the student progresses from one math course to the next, he learns new ways to acquire solutions to problems, and the further he goes in math, the more efficient methods he finds.

As a basis for systematic thinking, math is essential not only to the scholar, but to the expanding mind of every student. Those who take the course find it invaluable to them.

Mr. Thompson, sophomore algebra teacher, compares the answers of one of his students to the graph.

Above: Elaine Arata explains the techniques of trigonometry to a fascinated and puzzled Pat Carroll.

Right: Dr. Ruiz gives examples of modern mathematical equations to her math students.

Mrs. Arlyce Stearns, sole chemistry instructor, demonstrates the principles of the movement of molecules to future chemists, Barb Walovich, Fred Breiggeman, and Diana Strack. Students learned to become proficient in balancing equations and experimenting with formulas.

English, humanities broaden literary world

Besides the required fundamental course, English includes Seminar and Practical English. Seminar, taught by Mr. Patten, is a course designed to give the students a philosophical background of our Western culture as well as introduce the major ideas of other cultures. This year, Seminar students explored Greek man, political man, religious man and existential man. The Practical English program, supervised by Mrs. Raison, consists of interesting magazine articles which not only emphasize important readings, but contains stimulating ideas for expression. Developmental Reading is a reading laboratory emphasizing improvement in comprehension and speed. A study of the basic principles of writing and coverage of the news through various media is the outline of Journalism. Both are opportune courses in English.

In previous years, a general explanation of each aspect of English was contained in one book. This year's new Literature series, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and drama are dealt with, in separate books for a more intensive and thorough study.

Like most things that become common through popular use, important aspects of language are often overlooked. Knowing how to develop a sentence with clarity, conciseness, and correct grammatical structure is not sufficient. Greater appreciation and a fuller realization of the literary heritage of American literature complements the language. The English teachers, headed by Mrs. Raison, strive to instill in the students a better understanding and appreciation of their language.

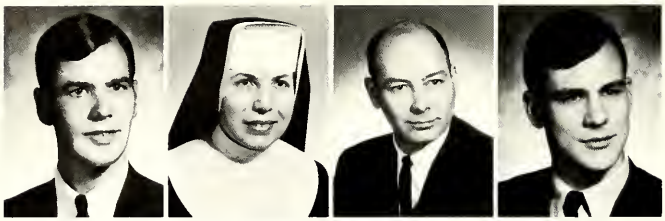
Mr. Stan Patten, moderator of the newly formed speech and debate team, gives advice on the basic rules and procedures of a debate. Four members of the team, Bill Philips, Sharon Gabet, Fred Lochbihler, and Charlie Braun, are gathering material for an upcoming contest.

Sister Annella
Sister Cabrini
Mr. Joseph Miller
Mr. Stanley Patton

Miss Carolyn Petrucelle
Fr. John Pfister
Mrs. Dorothy Raison

Above: Father Pfister impresses some important facts upon his Senior English classes.

Below: Mr. Miller and Mrs. Raison discuss their plans for future English classes.



Mr. Richard Krider
Sister Maurice
Mr. Francis Ray
Mr. Fred Tone

Sister Maurice and Mr. Tone examine audiovisual material in the "Black America" series for U.S. History. This "new social area interested all students.

Social studies endows students with "world awareness"

John Walovich displays his speaking abilities while giving his listeners, Gary Krager, Mr. Krider, and Larry Pepe a current events report.

The social studies department at Bishop Dwenger consists of courses in government, economics, American, and World History.

Pursuing a more intensive examination of our country's racial problems, the American history classes undertook an Afro-American project. Outstanding Negro contributions to society were displayed in research papers, as well as in unique displays. Its purpose? To provide students with an awareness of the Negroes' various accomplishments.

Mr. Ray's government classes pursued a study of government committees and thus learned about the "homework" of congressmen. Topics on modern problems such as gross national products, the gross national debt and air pollution were researched by economics classes, which are also Mr. Ray's concern.

Library is hub of students' mental gymnastics

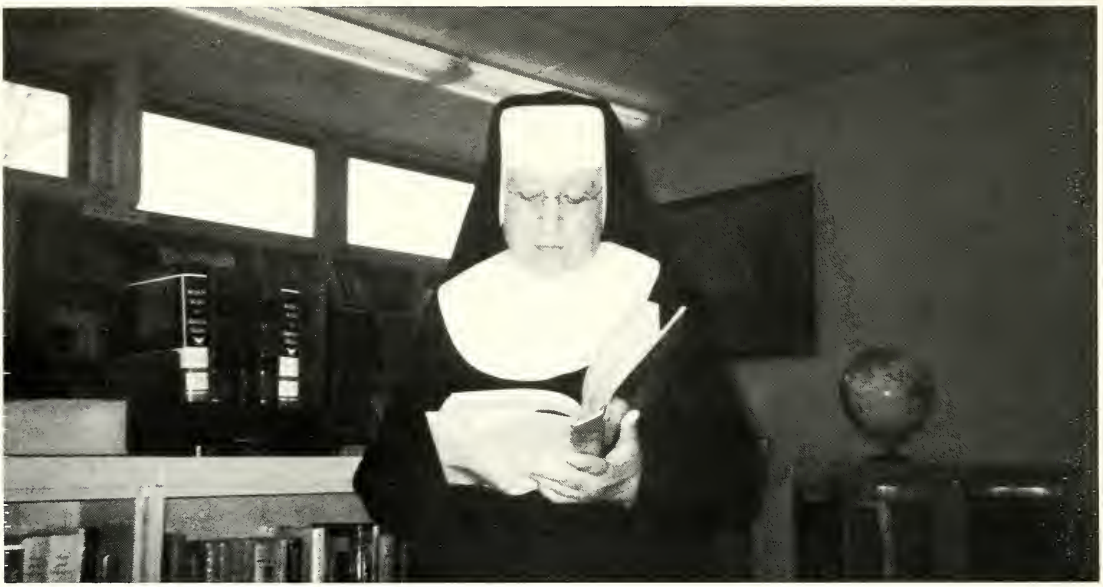
The Bishop Dwenger library has become, this year, more than ever, the "main stream" of the school's Academic life. Under the precise supervision of Sister M. Jeanne and her assistant Mrs. Madeleine McComb, students are able to study, do research papers and learn a little more about life itself in the quiet atmosphere.

Improvements have made the library a place to help the students better themselves. These include numerous volumes of new books and records. Other novel attractions are the pictures displayed in the library. At times the library is a "display case."

The card catalogue is consulted frequently by students and librarians alike. Here Mrs. Madeleine McComb leafs through the catalogue in an effort to locate the card of the book she needs.

Sister Jeanne's sunny smile greets everyone who enters into the harmonious atmosphere of the library.

Music, art classes produce culturally



Above: Books can teach a great deal about drama and Sister Chantal always strives to increase in knowledge of the subject—her forte.
Right: Sister Angelene, Jane Hilger, Debbie Koepke, inspect the work of the art classes who energetically worked in preparation for this year's Mother's Club Bazaar. Madonnas, feather flowers and "hippie" beads were special features from the art department.

aware students

Art classes provide fun and a sense of creative achievement. The art classes, supervised by Sister Angelene, labored "with love" on various projects this year. These included simple weaving projects, leather crafts, paper sculpture, mosaic work as well as varied use of media in drawing and painting. A special mosaic tile creation became the pride and joy of the arts and crafts class.

The speech class, prompted by Mr. Thompson, practiced debate, public speaking and oral interpretations. Attention is focused on speech behavior, its logical structure and its social function.

Sisters Chantal and Jeffrey teach their respective classes of drama and music appreciation, which includes the history of the major periods, the analysis, style and form of the principal works of art.

Sister Angelene
Mr. Richard D. Brown

Sister Jeffrey
Mrs. Delana Levy
Mr. Michael Thompson

Mrs. Levy, with her vibrant personality, conducts the orchestra and chorus in a most spirited manner. In the musical direction of "Once Upon a Mattress" Mrs. Levy devoted many busy hours.

Jack Lahain alias Mr. Bart, builds up his boys for physical endurance and stamina by demanding from them fifty jumping jacks a day. The gymnasts who are expected to accomplish this Herculean task are Paul Cueller, Kevin Laisure, John Wilkinson, Kevin O'Rourke, and Bill Fiore.

Physical education supplements psychical education

Once again, the physical education classes contributed health and happiness to the Freshmen and Sophomores. This year the students participated in a vigorous curriculum set up by Mr. Titzer, athletic director assisted by Mrs. Meyers, who directs the Girls' Athletic Program.

The school year began with both departments participating in speedball, a sport utilizing soccer, hockey, football, and basketball rules. The girls' physical education classes included the perennial sports of basketball, tumbling, bowling, square dancing and track as well as the individual sports, such as archery, tennis, and golf.

The boys' athletic department taught new skills in the routine sport of basketball, wrestling, football, track, and gymnastics.

Bishop Dwenger students are proud to say that they have become mentally alert through the physical fitness course.

These girls are enjoying the benefits of physical fitness. In phys ed class they learn to play basketball which is not just a man's sport.

The "Balancing Act" as exemplified here by Marge Lopshire, proves not to be an easy execution. In preparation for this course in the balance beam the girls practiced strenuous exercises to develop rhythm and coordination. Kathy Blee, Laura Steger, and Mrs. Krider acted as spotters. The girls must be assisted by these spotters because of the danger involved in these gymnastics.

Mr. Titzer heads the Physical Education Department. He also teaches students Drivers Education during the summers.

Mr. Larry Bartolameolli
Mrs. Connie Krider

Mrs. Kathlene Myers
Mr. John Titzer

Business surrounds Bishop Dwenger country

Above: Students can't elude Sr. Marcia's checking of tardies, even if they do have a good reason.

This year, if you walked past a shorthand class you would have seen young secretaries feverishly taking dictation. Upon entering the typing room, students would be proofreading or finding Office Practice more difficult than it looked. Perturbed "accountants" would amble by still trying to figure why the numbers didn't add right.

Notehand, a course which will be offered for the 1969-70 school year is very similar to shorthand. It consists of both letters and symbols. This is a tremendous aid for taking notes in class. This course and personal typing, also helpful in classwork, are recommended by the business department for college-bound students.

Sister Carmen and the business teachers gave encouragement, whenever needed, to disheartened students after "a day at the office."

Below: "Salesmen" Mr. Krouse displays a B.D. jacket to D. Voors, T. Ley and F. Reinhart.

Sister Carmen, always ready to answer any question or explain a problem, observes Mike Erpelding and other students as they work on a typing assignment.

Mrs. Kendregan takes time from her work to smile for the cameraman.

Sister Benno
Sister Carmen
Sister Josele
Mrs. Joan Kendrigan

Mr. Richard Krouse
Sister Marcia
Sister Melanie

More families will be living better thanks to Sister Eleanora and her family living class.

Mr. Waning helps Tim Rogers and Steve Rebman draw mechanically.

Vocation, guidance available to all who desire them

Sister Eleanora
Mr. George Waning

With the opening of the new school year the home economics department introduced chef and tailoring for senior boys. In this specialized class the boys were given the opportunity to learn basic homemaking skills.

In family living, classes learned the management of time, money and home nursing. Foods and clothing classes provided other phases of homemaking.

Sister Eleanora, Department head, was proud of the past year's activities.

The student "chefs" in Sister Eleanora's chef and tailoring class demonstrate the culinary arts. The mastery in this case consists of the making of delicious pizzas.

Bishop Dwenger is considered lucky to have Mr. Schrieber and Mrs. Gross as its "Guardian Angels."

Vocational aid, guidance, play important role

The guidance department at Bishop Dwenger plays an important role in the lives of the students. Under the careful and concerned direction of Mrs. Carol Gross and Mr. Richard Schrieber, boys and girls are able to plan a schedule fitted to their personal needs or interests. Individual conferences with the guidance counselors aid students with problems, and establish more beneficial student-teacher relationships.

They patiently supervised the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Tests, and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. This year Mrs. Gross and Mr. Schrieber ably guided seniors in planning for college or occupational goals through interpretations and evaluations of tests.

Bishop Dwenger's guidance department contains not only information and advice for present day students but there are also times when one of the alumni returns for benefits students are able to have when they desire them.

Dwenger's amiable cooks, well versed in the culinary arts, were, left to right, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman, Mrs. Crescentia Boniface, Mrs. Annabel Gee (chief cook and bottle-washer), Mrs. Lillian Gregg, and Mrs. Helen Bassett. These fine ladies gave Dwengerites "service with a smile."

Cooks, caretakers: Behind-the-scene "do-gooders."

"Sweep" went the broom!
"Swish" went the mop!
"Swipe" went the dust cloth!

Hard at work behind these cleaning utensils were Mr. Gene Karst, Mr. Bud Van Allen, Mr. Louie Esquivel, Mr. John Lassen, Charlie Strack, Dan Strack, and Bob Plant.

Keeping Dwenger's halls, walls, and classrooms clean and shining took manpower, muscles, and a mean mop. Dwenger students were grateful to the maintenance crew for a continually spotless school.

The kitchen help strove to alleviate the stomach growls of hungry students with good "home-style" cooking. Although the food remained as nourishing as ever, one major change in the cafeteria was the switch-over from metal forks, spoons and knives to plastic food implements.

Brewing a good cup of coffee is only one of Mrs. Margaret Halfman's many talents.

Above: Mr. Karst and his trusty midget tool box make many "missions of mercy" throughout the school. Top right: Mr. Van Allen goes about his daily duties of discarding the trash. Right: Charlie and Dan Strack willingly assist the maintenance staff after school every day.

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for . . . Identity

empty,
going no place
no where
full of questions
i'm merely me
i study the
knowledge crushes
my brains
i want to be free
they say write
beautiful things
words about
beauty.
the confusion
is my mind can't
be a beauty
writer
maybe i make
my problems
but still
entirely alone
no protection
wind cuts very easy then
all the shields
and protections
turn away
you can see
people very
vulnerable and
not knowing
love is happy
some say
how wrong you are
love is knowing
insides

S.C. officers assemble to light the Advent wreath. Left to Right: S. Rooney, M. Woods, K. Murfield, S. Gall, D. Nicholas, and D. O'Connell.

Student council promotes involvement and participation

The Student Council's main aim this year was to involve more students in school activities. Through assemblies featuring interesting speakers (groups, too . . . remember the Spurrlows?), and worthwhile projects, they made a sincere effort to represent each and every student in Dwenger.

One project sponsored by the Student Council was that of helping needy families at Christmas time. Each class received two families to supply with food and clothing. Bishop Dwenger students responded with Christian charity; the families truly had a joyous Christmas season for which to be thankful.

The bi-monthly meetings of the Student Council are directed by Sister Carmen, with Mike Woods presiding; Kathy Murfield as girls' vice-president; Steve Rooney as boys' vice-president; and Don Nicholas, Treas.

Packing clothes for Christmas families is the Student Council Executive Board. Left to Right: F. Lochbihler, C. Braun, S. Gabet, L. Weigand, M. Racine, N.Oser, M. Stack, and G. Gabet.

Upper Left: S. C. President Mike Woods introduces the Spurrlows to the student body. Above: Debi Sollohub assists Sister Carmen in preparing cookies for St. Mary's Christmas Party. Left: The Spurrlows offer enjoyable entertainment at one of the several student council assemblies.

Father Hosea leads a discussion as interested Theresians Mary Dahm, Lynne Windmiller and Moderator Sr. Eleanora look on.

Members of the Sodality are: SEATED; *Sr. Josele, Debi Sollohub, Carla Goheen, Jeanne Woods, Carla Kitt, Marianne Nicole and Father Kline.* STANDING: *Tim Rogers and Steve Rissing, not pictured: Dick Fox.*

Religious clubs promote awareness, individualism

Dwenger's religious clubs include the Sodality, the Theresians and the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Anyone passing the convent during Halloween Week would have noticed some unusual activities taking place within those walls. Theresians sponsored a FUN party for all the sisters of the area and all had a "spooky" time! This was only one activity of a lively group sponsored by Sister Eleanora. Other projects of the year included parties for the aged and a birthday party for the children at St. Vincent Villa.

The Sodality under the leadership of Father Kline and Sr. Josele gave grade schoolers an insight into life at Dwenger, while the C.S.M.C. under Father Kaufman were "alive" to the needs of the Missions in many ways. Through activities they aided others to mission understanding.

Colleen Ley, Tom Johnson, Maureen Loney, Jim Morken and Lucy Hake stop in for a visit in the chapel.

C.S.M.C. representatives are: SEATED; *D. Voors, C. Hartt, D. Lemish, A. Martin, M. Usina. Seated* RIGHT ROW: *B. Walovich, L. Hake, M. Maslen, M. Young, M. Cawvey, T. Sordelet.* STANDING *left to right: B. Federspiel, K. Hermann, G. Butters, P. Doyle, C. Kitt, C. Goheen, M. Nance, and Fr. Kauffman.*

Dwenger students find chance for quiet study and volunteer service.

Above: Student library assistant, Mary David, shows her responsibility by offering her free time to volunteer service in the library.

During high school years it is very important that the active students take upon themselves the responsibility of extra-curricular activities, including various clubs. The worthwhile organizations include the service clubs which provide opportunitities for their members to truly give of themselves in serving others in some way. A fine example of such a service club is the high school Red Cross Unit at Dwenger.

Sister Maurice, moderator of the Red Cross strives to instill students with a sense of responsibility and leadership through volunteer service to the ill and the handicapped within the Fort Wayne area as well as overseas.

Club officers are: Cathy Groves, president; Cyndy Carroll, vice-president; Lucille Hake, secretary and Mark Schaeffer, treasurer. Dwenger students may become officers in the Red Cross City Council and each year two students are selected to participate in a week-long training course. The motto of the Red Cross is: "Service at School and Beyond."

Through the long and hard work of Sister Jeanne and Mrs. McComb as well as the student librarians, Dwenger also has the opportunity of possessing a worth-while library. Students can find here a peaceful atmosphere for study and aid in finding needed information.

Another important branch of the library consists of a group of responsible and skilled students who devote many hours of their time to operating, maintaining and delivering audio-visual equipment and materials wherever they are needed. The service of these well-trained students is utilized in the classrooms and during assemblies as a direct aid to teachers, faculty members and students.

Right: Students, left to right; Mike Rooney, David Reed and Janet Houlihan, look at the attractive art pictures as they place them in their original boxes. The pictures were loaned to the library through the courtesy of the Fort Wayne Public Library as a special service.

Below: Audio-visual assistants Rita Ley and Mary Hipskind operate one of Bishop Dwenger's new and very useful machines. Left: With the help of Sister Maurice, B.D.'s Red Cross members make colorful Easter baskets for patients at the Irene Byron Home. SEATED *left to right: Theresa Parnin, Cindy Carroll, Kathy Blee, Lois Derheimer and Cathy Groves.*

The Key Club included ACTIVE juniors. The hard-working lads above are J. Niezer, B. Cochran, G. Parks and J. Hayden

National Honor Society, Key and Z.

The National Honor Society officers were: Gary Wilbert, Ed Martin, Fred Lochbiler and Janet Buescher.

Clubs activate Dwengerites.

Lower left: Sophomore Z Club-ers received their service pins on March 20.
Below: Terry Coonan, N.H.S. member, participates in induction rite.

The Zonta and Key Clubs, Dwenger's honorary service organizations took an active part in many worthwhile extracurricular projects. The Key Club engaged in helpful activities throughout the entire year, culminating in the convention at French Lick in April.

Benefiting from the Z Club's endeavors were St. Anne's Home, Irene Byron Sanatarium, the Fine Arts Festival and St. Vincent's Pancake breakfast.

The National Honor Society inducted twenty new members in a candle ceremony attended by the entire student body. Candidates for the N.H.S. are chosen on the basis of class averages, class participation and a spirit of cooperation with both teachers and fellow students. College admission boards consider the students who belong a "good risk" and so N.H.S. members have the greatest chance of being accepted into the college of their choice.

Aureate staff produces journalistic masterpiece

Ingenuity, precision, and punctuality were impressed on this year's AUREATE staff members by Deborah Sollohub, Editor-in-chief, and Sister Angelene, advisor.

Both Debi and Ellen Bane, assistant editor, spent two weeks of their summer vacation at the University of Detroit DSPA workshop preparing for the long, hard yearbook deadlines ahead.

The staff, composed of many diligent juniors and seniors, as well as a hardworking group of sophomores, not only spent several late evenings, but Saturdays as well struggling to meet each approaching deadline.

To add to the usual complexity of putting out a yearbook, the 1969-70 staff was faced with the difficult task of publishing a totally new kind of AUREATE. For the first time, Dwenger's award-winning AUREATE has grown not only thicker but it has increased in page size. Also the editor, along with the guidance of their advisors, decided it was time to give Dwenger an official 9x12 size yearbook.

Editor Debi Sollohub and adviser Sister Angelene confer on Aureate.

ROW 1: *Sue Benson, Sharon Gabet, Cathy Gee, Kathy Bushe, Theresa Altmeyer, Debi Sollohub, editor-in-chief, Ellen Bane, assistant editor, Colleen Ley, Cathy Vastano, Willie Butters, Cathy Dahm.* ROW 2: *Cindy Biedrzycki, Pat Schaab, Cathy Gowetzky, Virginia Klein, Terri Jones, Mary Ann Bissonnette, Gail Barwick, Jan Leuenberger, Ann LeMaster, Sue Federspiel, Patty Stone, Patty Fox, Marge Lopshire, Maureen Loney, Beth Roach, Cathy Ramer, Mary Jo Hoffman, Nancy Junk, Joanne Hargis. Missing: Cathy Groves, Cathy Sollohub, Lucille Hake, Anne Martin. Also: Dan Johnson, business manager and Tom Saggau, chief photographer.*

Newspaper succeeds as medium of communication

K. Kinzler, editor, and L. Windmiller, assistant, consult advisers Sr. Alberta and Sr. Myra.

Under the careful leadership of Karlene Kinzler and Lynne Windmiller, the Bishop Dwenger GOLDEN TRUMPET staff labored ambitiously day in and day out in their effort to produce another award winning school paper. They were counseled by Sr. M. Myra and Sr. M. Alberta PHJC. These advisors had the responsibility of keeping an eye on all material appearing in the paper.

This year's GOLDEN TRUMPET reverted to advertising. The change was made to provide more funds, which were needed to compensate for a rise in publishing and printing costs.

As a result of a two thousand dollar donation made by the Mother's Club the Publications Room was completely redecorated, making an addition of cabinets work tables, and typewriters.

From layout meetings to publication many hours of effort and a skilled willing staff are required to produce a superior student publication.

In March Nancy Oser was chosen as new editor-in-chief and Cindy Carroll as assistant editor.

Bishop Dwenger's Golden Trumpet staff worked hard to make their newspaper a success this year. It includes ROW 1: *Laura Kramer, Charlie Braun, Debbie Parrot, Nancy Oser, 1969-70 editor-in-chief, Karlene Kinzler, 1968-69 editor-in-chief, Barb Walovich.* ROW 2: *Anne Martin, Karen Libbibg, Joe Zoucha, Tom Johnson, Mary Ann Maslen, Cindy Carroll, Bob Pequinot, Lynne Windmiller, Mike Thomas, Diane Lucker, Cindy Hershberger, Jane Atkinson, Claudia Carroll, Debbie Partee, Jean Rosencrans, Marilyn Pohlman. Absent from the picture was Steve Rooney.*

Above: ROW ONE, *left to right, Rita Deininger, Patty Sunderland, Cathy Cummins, Dan Smith, Jan Dapp, Barb Murphy.* ROW TWO: *Ellen Rosswurm, Terri Parnin, Sue Reynolds, Matt Davich, John Goodwin, Tom Murphy, Lynn Weaver,* ROW THREE: *Sharon Castleman, Kay Venderly, Marianne Liechty, Mike Picket, Tom Berner.* STANDING: *Mr. Brown, Dan Dirig, and Tom Datzman*

Band members, twirlers add spark, zest, enthusiasm to

Twirling batons are K. Arnold, J. Sordelet, S. Fleckenstein, D. Till, S. Hullinger, K. Miller, M. Maslen, D. Roy, L. Lochcihler.

ROW ONE: *Jeanne Woods, Patty Fox, Janet Ripley, Donna Minick, Diana Strack.* ROW TWO: *Ed Plant, Tim Foy, Larry Fortress, Bill Fiore, Laura Steger, Dianne Minnick, Dave Webler,* ROW THREE: *Dennis Minick, Tim Berner, Terry Borden, Carl Lyvers, Tim La-Brosse, Mike Woods,* STANDING: *Bob Sunderlin, Jim Krouse, and Cheryl Smith.*

pep rallies; helped bolster assemblies with their rhythm.

Mr. Brown, D. Minick, C. Smith, E. Rosswurm, D. Strack, and J. Goodwin were elected officers of the band.

Who sets the pace for Dwenger pep sessions? Who livens the crowd at football games? Who provides the background accompaniment for the gay twirlers at basketball game half-times? The band. That's who!

Only with long hours of practice can any musical group achieve the melodious arrangement of notes which is generally referred to as "music." It was obvious that the Bishop Dwenger Band this year spent many long hours of practice to perfect their tunes.

The band participated in the annual NISBOVA concert, and Mr. Brown, their energetic band leader, was very pleased to announce that Dwenger Band members had achieved an excellent rate.

The twirlers found the syncopation of sounds provided by the band a comforting encouragement while they performed for basketball and football games. Soloists among the twirlers deserved an extra vote of thanks from the crowds at sporting events. Courage was often in need when the girls performed before an immense crowd with poise and ease.

FIRST ROW: *Karlene Kinzler, Phil Suelzer, Betsy Schevtchuk, Joe Zoucha, Barb Rosencrans, Mary Zoucha;* SECOND ROW: *Debi Sollohub, Jean Rosencrans, Patty Fox, Donna Minick, Diana Strack, Jeanne Woods, Rita Deininger, Patty Sunderland, Jane Dapp, Barb Murphy, Dianne Minick, Janet Ripley, Debbie Parrot;* THIRD ROW: *John Goodwin, Tom Murphy, Lynn Weaver, Tim LaBrosse, Mike Woods, Cheryl Smith.* STANDING: *Tom Datzman, Jim Krouse and Mrs. Delana Levy. Orchestra members shone in spring musical.*

Orchestras, chorus comprise cultural backbone.

SEATED: *Carla Kitt.* FIRST ROW: *Mrs. Levy, Ginny Kline, Julie Suelzer, Julie Knott, Kathy Busche, Patty Sunderland, Sr. Jeffrey.* SECOND ROW: *Sue Lauer, Beth Evard, Mark Hire, Charles Strack, Diana Strack, Judy Garr.* THIRD ROW: *MaryAnn Maslan, Mary Jean Loos, Dominic Leto, John Seixas, Rick Peterson, Cheryl Smith and Patti Gennaitte. Missing from the picture is Cathy Solluhub.*

"Culture." The word is one which is not heard much around high schools, but at Bishop Dwenger, the orchestra, the dance band, and the concert chorus are outstanding contributions to culture and have all aided in making the school one of the FIRSTS in Fort Wayne.

The orchestra delighted the children at St. Vincent Villa with its annual Christmas program. In the spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," the orchestra supplied a lovely rendition of the musical score. It was interpreted with finesse and beauty. Mrs. Levy, a high-spirited choral and orchestra leader, kept the members musically in tune and "behaviorally" in line!

The 1968-'69 dance band provided first-class entertainment for parties and dances. The trained voices of the concert chorus were featured in a short television program and the residents of nursing homes have been cheered in hearing the voices of the singing Dwengerites. The school owes a debt of gratitude to these musical groups who work so hard and receive so little in thanks.

FIRST ROW: *left to right: Larry Fortress, Bill Fiore, Matt Davich, Dianne Minick, Laura Steger, Dave Wedler.* SECOND ROW: *John Goodwin, Lynn Weaver, Dennis Minick, Tom Murphy,* THIRD ROW: *Dan Dirig (drums), Mike Woods, Carl Lyvers, Terry Borden.* STANDING: *Phil Suelzer and Mr. Brown.*

FIRST ROW: *Karlene Kinzler, Phil Suelzer, Betsy Schvetchuk, Barb Rosencrans, Mary Zoucha.* SECOND ROW: *Debi Sollohub, Jean Rosencrans, Joe Zoucha, Cheryl Smith, Janet Ripley, Debbie Parrot;* STANDING: *Mrs. Delana Levy.*

The Valentine's Dance, entitled "Here's to Cupid," was held on February 15th. The reigning court and their dates were: left to right; Denny Kramer, Joanne Gabet, Mike Woods, Kathy Flory, Ed Martin, Queen; Laura Kramer, Mike Rooney, Chris Chamberlain, John Brogan, Ann Hipskin, and Mike Eucena.

Homecoming and Valentine court choices delight all

Homecoming Queen, Marcia Hayden, regally beams as she fondles a bouquet of red roses. Her escort, Joe Sweeney, seems all "wrapped up" in the exciting event. Other members of the court included; front, left: Kevin Doyle and Sue Henry, Jim Sullivan and Willie Butters. Right; front: John Okleshen and Sue Kartholl, Sandy Weigand and Mark Racine.

Dwenger Saints sport spirit

"Two bits! Four bits! Six bits! A dollar!
All for . . . the cheerleaders
Stand up and holler!"

Enlivening the games and encouraging the teams to be victorious were the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen cheerleaders.

Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, yells could be heard resounding from the gymnasium when the three squads worked on unifying their actions and developing excellent coordination. All agreed that "practice made perfect." Cheerleaders, congratulations!

Channeling the Dwenger Soul this year were the Varsity Pep leaders: from top; Jackie Close, Molly Meyers, Sharon Gabet, Linda Weigand, Sue Henry and Kathy Flory.

Prompting the Junior Varsity team to victory last year were: from top: Sue Kartholl, Laura Krueger, Ann Dehner, Gayle Barwick, Joanne Gabet, Vikki Junk.

Last year in the freshman division Patty D'Angelo, Susie Dehner and Connie Ryan took on the task of directing the spirit of the class of '72.

Hilarious spring musical rocks responsive viewers.

From out of the swamps and across the moat came Winnifred the Woe-be-gone, otherwise known as Fred. Happy, carefree, one-man, shy Fred's only ambition in life was to fill that void, that empty space, that deficiency with a man—any man.

So was Bishop Dwenger's 1969 annual Spring Musical, "Once Upon A Mattress." After many indescribable trials and tribulations, the music and drama departments staged one of the year's greatest "happenings." This production proved to be one of their best efforts, thanks to the backing of the student cast and production crew, as well as the faculty advisors.

Thanks and congratulations were expressed to all who were involved in making the musical such a great achievement. Sister Chantal and Mr. Thompson, directors, and Sister Jeffrey, choreography director deserved a hearty THANK YOU for all they contributed to "Once Upon A Mattress," to make it a rip-roaring success.

Royal Cast	
The Minstrel	Mace Brauchla
Prologue Dancers	
Queen	Carla Goheen
Prince	Ted Vernon
Princess	Mary Jeanne Lees
Princess No. 12	Meg Mettler
Wizard	Tom Johnson
Lady Larken	Julie Suelzer
Queen Aggravain	Lucille Hake
Prince Dauntless the Drab	Dan O'Connell
King Sextimus the Silent	John Walovich
The Jester	Ed Martin
Sir Harry	Tom Saggau
Princess Winnifred	Diana Strack
Sir Studley	Kic Peterson
Sir Luce	Ted Vernon
Sir Harold	Mark Vernon
Sir Rudolf	Tom Jones
Sir Louis	Don Nicholas
Sir Hubert	John Taylor
Sir Richard	Charlie Strack
Sir Sidney	Alex Demetroff
Sir Winston	Brian Balser
Sir Melville	John Saggau
Sir Hugh	Ritchie Vernon
Sir Isidore	Dom Leto
Lady Beatrice	Cathy Sollehub
Lady Mabelle	Mary Kanney
Lady Mildred	Linda Marken
Lady Stella	Chris Hart
Lady Rose	Jeanne Vodde
Lady Veronica	Cathy Bowers
Lady Ann	Carla Goheen

Far Left: Princess No. 12, Meg Mettler, calls on the abysses of her memory to answer the decisive question of the wizard, Tom Johnson. John Saggau, Don Nicholas, John Faylor and Tom Jones wait with anticipation. Middle: The entire cast of the '69 spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" poses here in the full dress regalia of their successful play. Below: Queen Lucille Hake, mumbles monotonous chants and incantations as she resorts to magic potions and lulling lines to entice the royal candidate, Diana Strack, into a deep slumber. Lady-in-waiting, Jeanne Vodde warily awaits the outcome.

Lady Marian ..... Virginia Klein
Lady Jennifer ..... Suzi Gall
Lady Rowena ..... Jan Buescher
Lady Merriel ..... Mary Ann Maslen
Lady Lucile ..... Sharon Gabet
Lady Emily ..... Annie Ostman

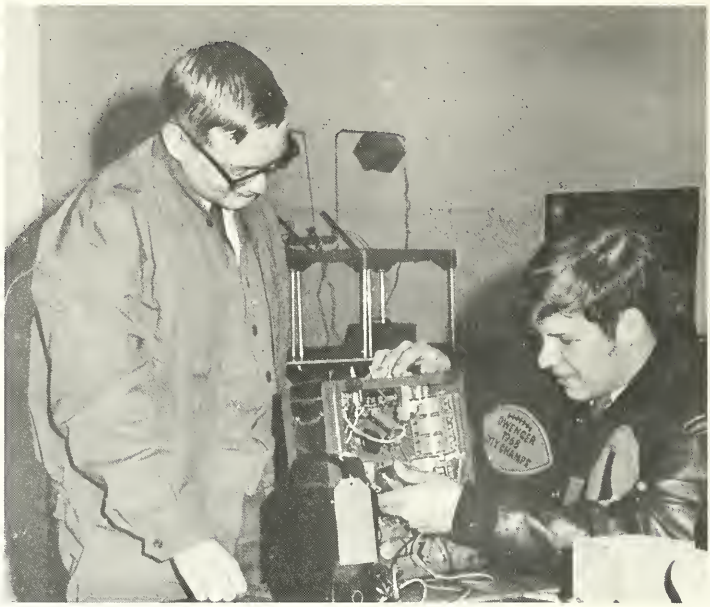
Production Crew

Stage Manager: Gary Wilbert
Lights, Sound: Bob Stier & Tom Wagner
Curtain, Scenery: Greg Deininger, Jim Parrot, and Steve Rooney
Scenery Construction: Bob Stier, Greg Deininger, Laura Kramer, Claudia Carroll, Terry Parnin, America Fontenelle, Jim Martin, Nancy Chandler, Mary Young, Debbie Lemish
Costumes: Suzi Gall, Jan Buescher, Katy Carroll, John Okleshen, Jean Savage, Ellen Bone, Martha Cole
Publicity: Terri Jones, Lynn Windmiller
Program & Poster Design: Suzi Gall
Staged & Directed by: Mr. Michael Thompson
Co-directed by: Sister M. Chantal
Music Directed by: Mrs. Delana Levy
Music Assistant: Sister M. Jeffrey
Choreography by: Miss Mary Jeanne Loos
Scenery Designed by: Miss Anne Martin
Student Directoress: Miss Lucille Hake
Rehearsal Pianist: Miss Carla Kitt

Clubs, organizations, ham radio unite students in

The newest addition to Dwenger this year was the speech and debate club. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Stan Patten the debaters had regular meetings every other Monday as well as formal and informal debates. This year the team had only one official debate and that with R. Nelson Snider High School. The team emerged with half a victory! The negative side consisted of Charlie Braun and Fred Lochbihler: the affirmative, Sharon Gabet and Bill Phillips. The topic: Should compulsory national service be established for all citizens in the U.S.?

"Dot-dash-dot . . . " These are but a few of the many signals which meant something to members of the radio club at Dwenger. Headed by Tim Kearney, the president and advised by Sister Maris, the group met every other Wednesday to develop the various skills necessary to operate ham radio. A ham station was set up and the meetings were used to learn the difficult techniques of communicating in Morse Code.



Timothy Kearney, special winner in the science fair this year, demonstrates his mechanical and scientific abilities as Gregory Deininger watches avidly with great interest and admiration.

This year Bishop Dwenger was more than well-represented in Fort Wayne's annual science fair—thanks to Tim Kearney and his exhibit on electronical transistors, as shown above. For his outstanding achievements Tim was rewarded with many honors, including a four-day cruise with the U.S. Navy.

common goals—maturity, individuality and fun.

Lower left: Fred Briggeman and Ron Hinsencamp examine a complicated project for the science club. Left: Linda Weigand practices new speech techniques while deriving inspiration? from the ceiling. Below: Gesticulating to emphasize a point to the speech and debate club, Charlie Braun is here seen. He proved himself to be a valuable elocutionist and shows promise as a budding young politician!

A Moment

for . . . Promise

facts and equations; where
are the nerves of human emotion
and where do i belong
not belonging—so terrifying to
exist no more not to think or
feel, see, ask, just not be
even in people's memory
i'm just the average looking
at the question of oblivian
i'll study man's monuments
to questions and by
scrubbing floors
chalking blackboards
opening doors tightening bolts
and laughing sweat my own
world big and wonderful i'm
gonna make my mark on you
how boastful
time that wears away
mountains
universe where light spreads
centuries to reach us
intricate power of the
atom universe
i don't simply want
to live die
but realize
creation

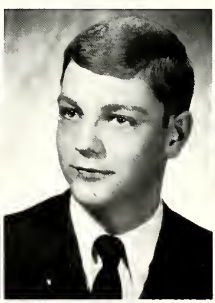
Senior class leaders: Joe Zoucha, treasurer; Jane Atkinson, Secretary; Mark Racine, president; Margie Stack, Vice-president.

Class of '69 realizes the meaning of leadership

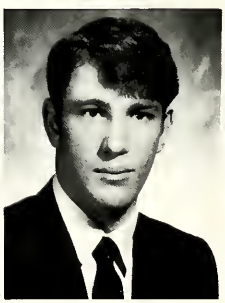
Alfred Arlic

Jane Atkinson

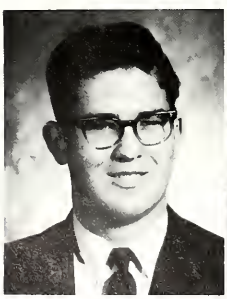
Karen Baciu



Thomas Bail



James Baldwin



Steve Bandor

Ellen Bane

Anthony Barile

Diane Bates

Pauline Bercot

Thomas Berner

Cynthia Biedrzycki

Lawrence Blessing

James Bobay

Norman Bobay

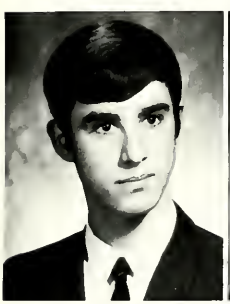
Janellen Bolinger

Susan Bosler

Laura Brames

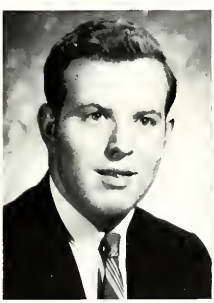
Martha Brink

Colleen Brown



Joseph Brown

Janet Buscher



Edward Bunting

James Burns

Willie Butters

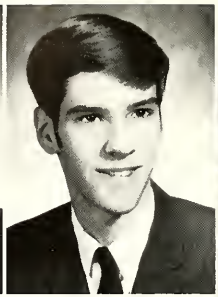
Geraldine Cains

Claudia Carroll

Patricia Casey

Ann Martin and Kay Stanley add final touches to B.D bleachers.

Michael Cawvey



John Chamberlin

Cynthia Chandler

Barbara Christman

Janice Christie

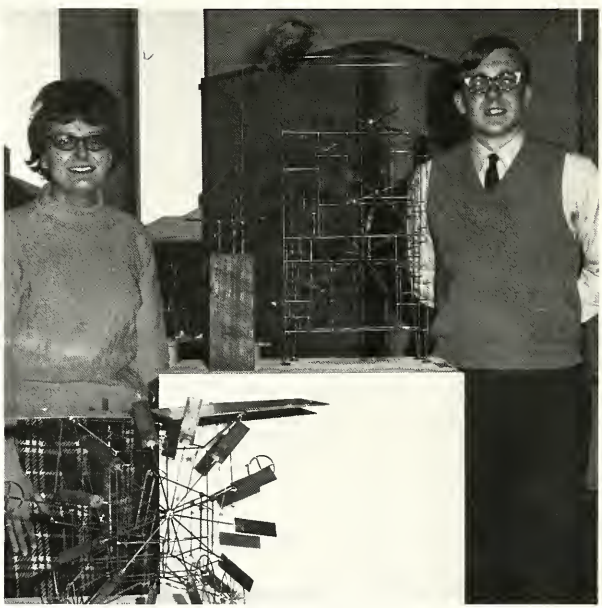
Throughout the school year, seniors plan, prepare

Cynthia Christman

Lawrence Clifford

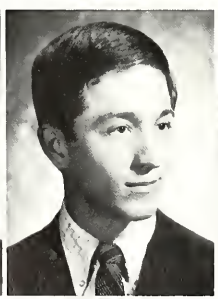
Edward Cochran

Sharon Coe



Scholastic ability is reflected by Lucille Hake and Fred Lochbiler.

Terrence Coonan



Jean Cullen

William Cummins

Mary Dahm

Susan D'Angelo

Thomas Dapp

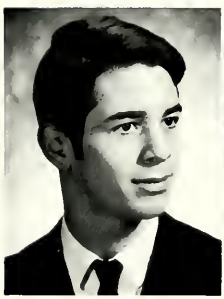
Kathleen Degitz

for future careers

Nancy Deininger

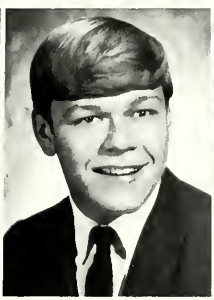
Rita Deininger

With the "vision" of Lincoln behind them and his achievements their ideal, Karlene Kinzler and Ed Martin look forward to future success. These two were selected by members of their class as the "most likely to succeed."



Daniel Dirig

Kevin Doyle



Michael Erpelding

Barbara Federspiel

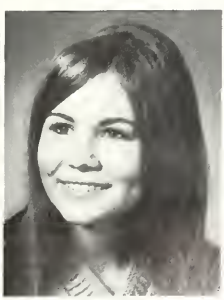
Mary Beth Feichter

Richard Fenton

Joseph Fitzgerald

Susan Fleckenstein

Kathryn Flory



Patricia Floyd

Mr. Fuller has previously asked his rich Uncle Stanley for money to pay the mortgage. Feeling himself backed against a wall Uncle Stanley confesses that "I haven't got a damned cent." Both Annabelle and Newton Fuller are shocked with the horribly disconcerting news as it slowly sinks in.

Steve Eldridge and Madge Fuller, bored stiff, are impatiently waiting for bad weather to clear. Upper Right. A. Martin, scenery director, is helped by L. Kramer.

Newton Fuller	Mark Racine	Mrs. Douglas	Barbara Walovich
Annabelle Fuller	Deborah Sollohub	Rena Leslie	Karlene Kinzler
Mr. Kimber	Ted Vernon	Clayton Evans	Bud Lill
Uncle Stanley	Eddie Martin	Sue Barrington	Lynne Windmiller
Hester	Lucille Hake	Tommy Hughes	Dom Leto
Madge Fuller	Diane Strack	Legget Frazer	Dave Knight
Mr. Prescott	Steve Rooney	Katie	Janet Buescher
Raymond	Tom Saggau	Miss Wilcox	Debbie Storch
Steve Eldridge	Mike Thomas		

"George Washington slept here"—Broadway bound?

A dilapidated farmhouse somewhere in Pa. was the setting for this year's senior play "George Washington Slept Here." Annabelle and Newton Fuller with their daughter, Madge buy the old homestead. Newton is ecstatic about the country but Annabelle is barely surviving the ordeal. With much hard work and a large amount of money the decrepit house resembles a livable abode. However, Mr. Fuller is left in a tight financial position.

As if their own problems aren't enough, the Fullers are plagued by two visiting relatives—the bratty Raymond, Annabelle's nephew and Newton's rich arrogant Uncle Stanley.

When Mr. Prescott, a cantankerous neighbor threatens to have the bank foreclose the mortgage. Newton asks his uncle for the $2000. Uncle Stanley admits that he has been broke since 1929, but he manages to convince Mr. Prescott that he is wealthy. The Fullers keep their house only after unknowingly reverting it to its original condition, a mess.

"George Washington Slept Here" was directed by Sister Chantal and Mr. Michael Thompson.

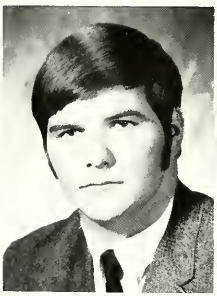
Tommy, lower right, letting off steam from the inactivity of an inclement day, speaks loudly to his girlfriend Miss Wilcox. Mr. Fuller quickly silences him so as not to disturb the slumbering Uncle Stanley.

Entire cast (Below) poses for camera.

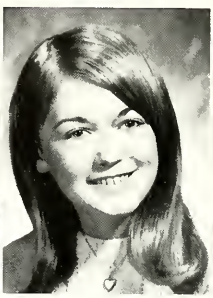
Daniel Foellinger

Kathleen Forbing

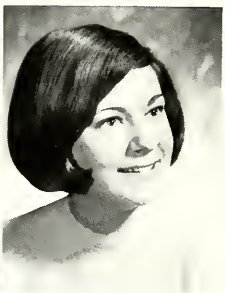
Joseph France



Gerald Gabet



Suzanne Gall

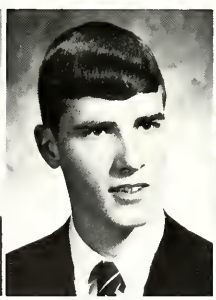


Judith Garr

Terri Jones and Mike Woods demonstrate cooperation.

As seniors encounter unique experiences, they

Thomas Garris



John Geiger

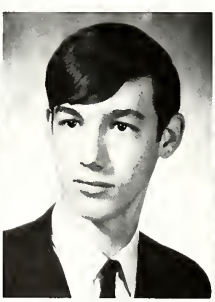
Margaret Gentry

Robert Gibson

Patrick Goneau

John Goodwin

Dennis Grill



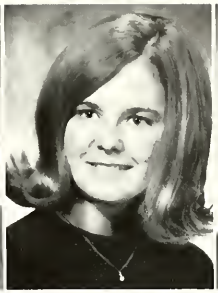
Robert Gunkel

Lucille Hake

Anita Hart

Carolyn Hartman

Marolyn Hartman

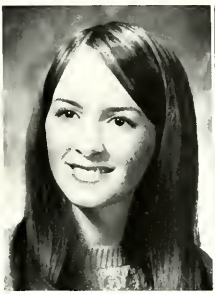


Suzanne Hartman

Suzette Hartman

Marcia Hayden

Robert Henry



Cynthia Hershberger

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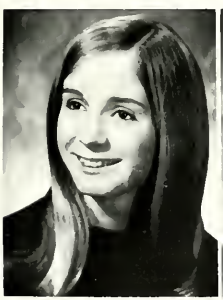
Mary Hipskind

Jan Bolinger and Dave Kast enjoy their record happening.

develop socially, intellectually



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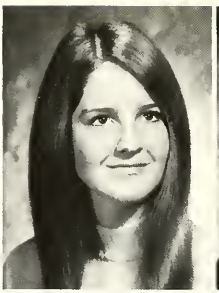

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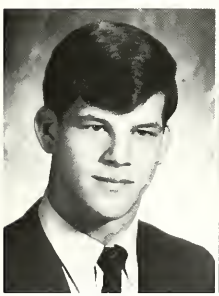

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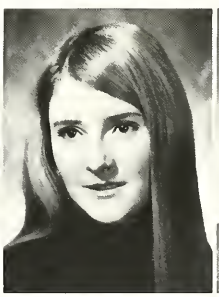
Terry Kieffer



Karlene Kinzler

Richard Klug

David Knight

Laura Kramer

James Krouse

Sandy Weigand and Terry Coonan endeavor to prove they are "Most Courteous."

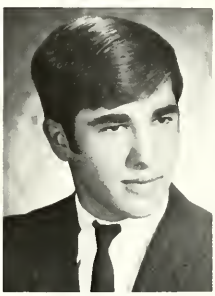
Diane La Brosse

Catherine Lassen

Susan Lauer

Steven Lehr

Dominic Leto



Michael Ley

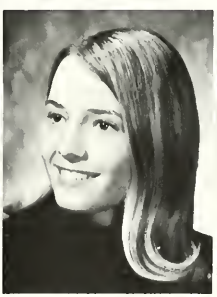
Best-dressed seniors Jan Johnson and Dave Sordelet review the Spring Fashion line.

Up-to-date fashions and courtesies are a part of "69."

Rita Ley

Thomas Ley

Karen Libbing



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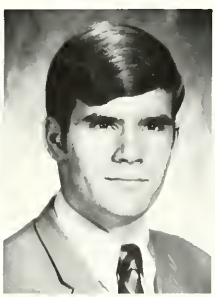

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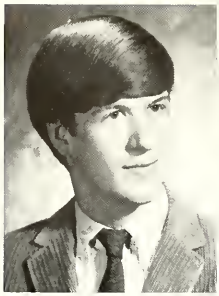

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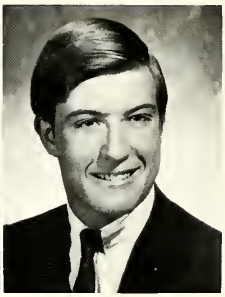
Thomas Maniscalo

John Marqueling

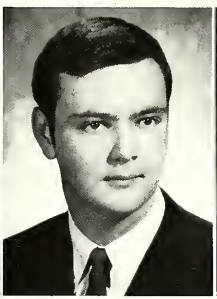
Ann Martin



Edward Martin

Linda Martin

MaryAnn Maslan



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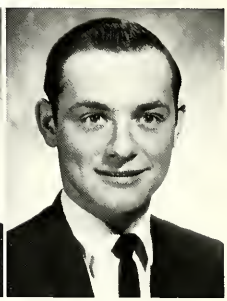

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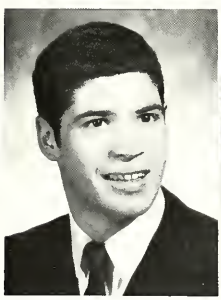

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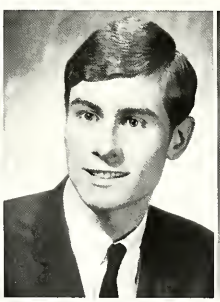
Karen Miller



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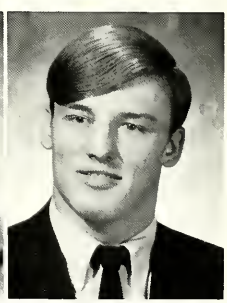
Kathryn Murfield



Michael Nancarrow

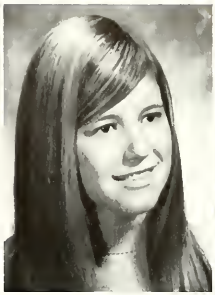
James Neu

Mary Ann Nicole

Kevin Smith, up to his usual tricks, has lost his most humorous pal, Mary Lieberman.

Cool and collect is this pair of basketball glory lovers, Louie Roy and Terry Coonan.

John Okleshen



Linda Partee

George Perkins

Gerald Pettit

Kathleen Pickett

Marilyn Pohlman

Vibrant life of seniors exudes from Dwenger walls

Patrick Purdy

Mark Racine

Steven Rauch

Gregory Ream

Frances Reinhart

Joan Rennecker

Deborah Reynolds

Andrew Richardson

Elizabeth Richardson

Linda Roach

Kathy Hohman, Queen

Sandy Weigand

MaryAnn Maslan

Jan Johnson

Marcia Hayden

"Forever and a day . . . for we were young and gay."
Prom Court and Queen capture Cinderella mood.

left: Pat Houser
above: Mary Jane Dahm

"Those were the days . . ." highlights senior prom.

Couples reflecting tranquility and contentment dance to the lilting music of Guy Zimmerman.

Cindy Hershberger and Al Schmidt appear at the prom, eagerly anticipating a festive evening which resulted in many cherished moments.

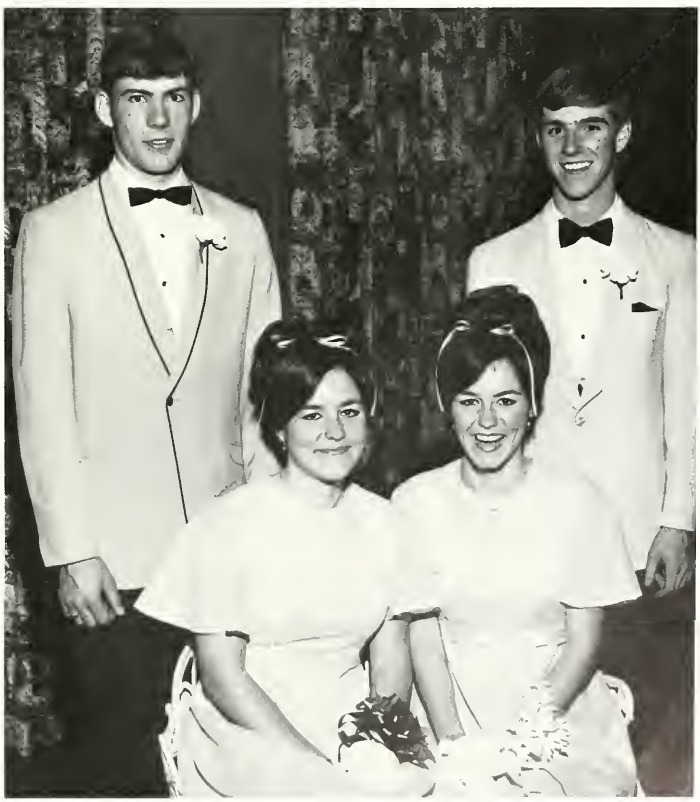
Queen Cathy Hohman radiates the joy of the moment with grace and poise after her coronation.

"Those were the days" that the seniors funned and frolicked to the rollicking music of Guy Zimmerman and his lively orchestra. It was the night of the senior prom, the gala of the year, and the grads of '69 "lived it up" until the moment of the stroke of twelve. Envious juniors served punch and cookies in tune with the music and eagerly anticipated 1970! "Days" were "daze," that night.

Since the theme was one representing the Gay Nineties, gaslamps, a sidewalk cafe and a gazebo highlighted the decorations at beautiful Club Olympia. Seven lucky girls became chosen members of the Prom Court. Queen Cathy Hohman was escorted by Barney Paynyard. Marcia Hayden was accompanied by Gerry Gabet, while Mary Dahm attended the prom with Ray McKenna. MaryAnn Maslan was escorted by Mike Cawvey and Pat Houser attended with Eric Thomas. Jan Johnson was accompanied by Kevin Doyle; Sandy Weigand by Mark Racine.

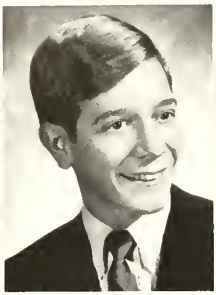
Presenting the Queen and her court: Ray McKenna, Mary Dahm, Kevin Doyle, Jan Johnson, Sandy Weigand, Mark Racine, Barney Paynyard, Queen Cathy Hohman, Mike Cawvey, MaryAnn Maslan, Eric Thomas, Pat Houser, Gerry Gabet and Marcia Hayden.

Eyes of a Queen who could dance "forever and a day" shine their enchantment upon the prom. Queen Cathy Hohman dances with her escort as Mary Dahm and Ray McKenna gaze in a daze!



The smiles and sunny faces of Terry Coonan, Twins Marolyn Hartman and Carolyn Hartman and Mark Schory speak out for the glories of the prom, a highlight of the senior year for the class of '69.

Vicki Roach



Steven Rooney

Terrence Root

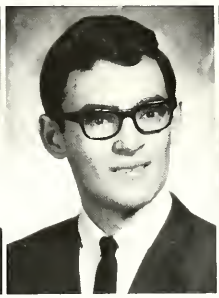
Jean Rosencrans

Janet Rosswurm

Spirited seniors display enthusiastic loyalty in all areas

Louise Rosswurm

Louis Roy



Dennis Ruprecht

Thomas Saggau

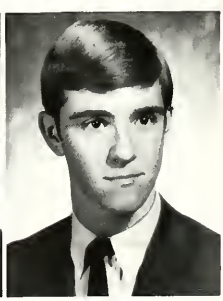
Jean Savage

Sitting high in the athletic world are Lou Rosswurm and Ed Cochran.

Sue Savio

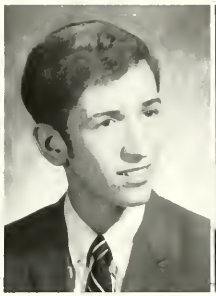
Rebecca Schele

Gerald Schmidt



Mark Schory

John Seixas



Christopher Shaw

Cheryl Smith

Kevin Smith

Deborah Sollohub

# of school activities

David Sordelet

Randall Sordelet

James Sproat

Margaret Stack

Marcia Hayden and John Okleshen agree that sharing denotes friendship.

Kay Stanley

William Stearns

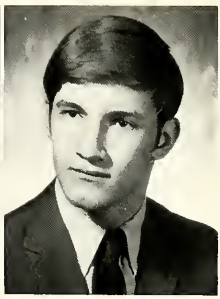
Janet Steger

Diane Stewart

Deborah Storch

John Okleshen and Jean Savage take advantage of leisure time during the day.

Diana Strack

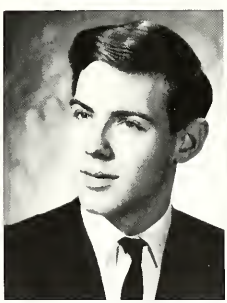


William Sullivan

Patricia Sunderland

Joseph Sweeney

Having ascended the



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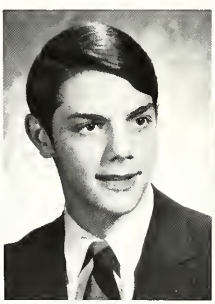

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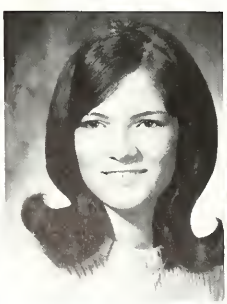
Willian Tippman

Susan Usher



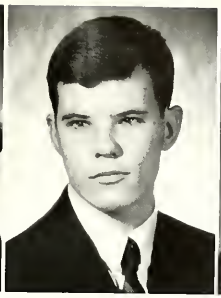
Michele Vance

Catherine Vaughn

Theodore Vernon

Donna Voors

Barbara Walovich



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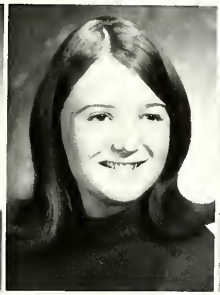
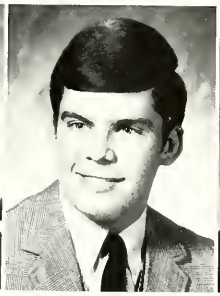


Lynne Windmiller



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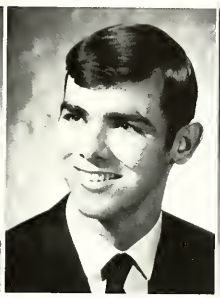


Michael Woods

Mary Young

steps of high school life, seniors look to fulfillment

Final plans for the eve's gala are completed by Steve Moses and Terry Root.

Wesley Zern

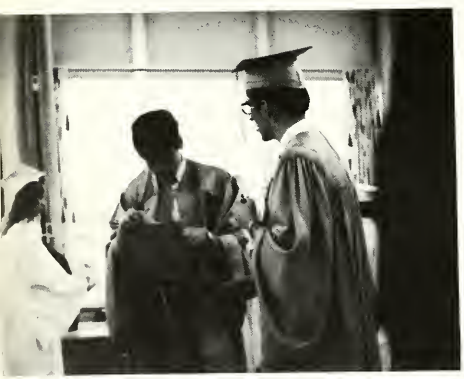
James Zimmerman

Joseph Zoucha

Accomplished students head senior class; prepare

The night of May 29 marked the end of an era for the Senior Saints. Graduation was undoubtedly the most impressive event during their four years at Dwenger, for, not only was it recognition for enterprising endeavors, but it was also the last time that the Senior Class would ever be completely united as an integral part of Dwenger life.

Graduation was the end of one phase of life, but more importantly, it was the beginning of a new future, for, although each Senior would go his separate way, he would remain always as a part of the Saints of '69.



Seniors Mary Beth Feichter, Bill Stearns and Ted Vernon adjust caps and gowns in preparation for the processional march into the gym.

Father Krason congratulates Mike Baldwin as he awards him with a long-awaited diploma at commencement exercises on May 29th. 205 students received diplomas, awards, scholarships and recognition of their academic achievements.

for future lives

Barb Christian, Carolyn Hartman, Karen Baciu, Janice Christie and Ellen Bane nervously await the cherished moment . . .

Fred Lochbihler, with a brilliant quote from the Apostle of the Gentiles, St. Paul, begins his Valedictory Address on the night of graduation. Fred and Edward Martin (not pictured) were the co-valedictorians of the class of '69.

Lucille Hake enthusiastically delivers her Salutatory Address while Sister Hedwigis, Dean of Girls, and Father Krason, Principal, listen enthralled.

Graduation Day—'69 marks end of an era for eager Dwengerites.

Father Krason introduces the guest speaker, Father Charles Banet, President of St. Joseph College, Renessalaer.

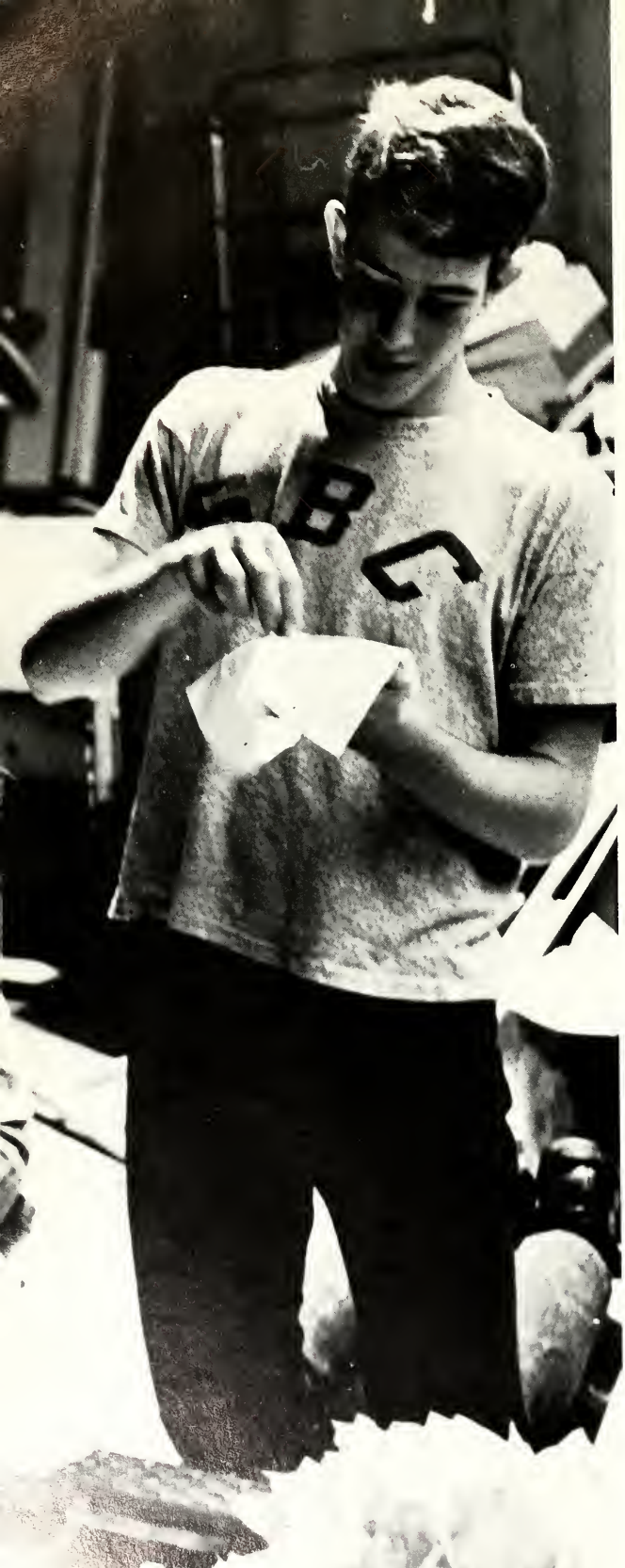
Father Charles Banet, C. PP. S. guest speaker for the commencement exercises, expounds upon the graduates' role in life, and their duty to fulfill their Christian commitments.

Sister Hedwigis and Father Kline (partly hidden from view) solemnly attend.

Attended by Father Donald Isenbarger, the Senior class moderator, Father Krason conferred the coveted diplomas upon the graduates. A somewhat hushed and solemn audience attended the ceremonies.

With a smile of appreciation and a touch of relief, Karen Baciu graciously accepts her diploma, presented to her by a pleased and proud-appearing Father Krason. Sister Hedwigis and Mr. Ray look on approvingly.

A Moment



for . . . Growing

being dumb
words big ones
directions
formulas
do this or fail
i'm tired of
words
without meanings
dead from
overtime at
one and a half
pay
language of people
feeling
peoples and their
stories of make-
believe
happiness, caring
loving, being real
definitions
descriptions
synonyms of
living are so easy
to say but hard
to be
i wonder where
i'm going
and what i'm going
to be
"when i grow up"

Class of 1970 ignites the spark of the spirited saints

Junior class officers Jim Griffith, Sue Federspiel, Lin Morken, and Marc Vernon show all aspects of Junior life: lazy, seductive, spirited, and crazy.

Theresa Altmeyer
Elaine Arata
Katherine Arnold
Gina Barredo
Elizabeth Barrett
Gayle Barwick

Christine Bassett
Susan Benson
Pamela Bercot
Mary Besancon
Carol Biedrzychi
MaryAnn Bissonette

Judith Blee
Marita Bradtmueller
Nannette Bregenzer
Kathleen Busche
Catherine Butz
Suzanne Byers

Christine Chamberlin
Marie Chamberlin
Jacqueline Christie
Jacqueline Close
Mary Cole
Sharon Conway

Pamela Couch
Patricia Couch
Constance Coughlin
Rebecca Creigh
Deborah Cronkite
Catherine Cummins

Catherine Dahm
Janis Dapp
Dianne Daugherty
Mary David
Deborah Desch
Elizabeth Evard

Julie Farrell
Susan Federspiel
Mary Flaherty
Theresa Forte
Mary Freeman
Jeanne Freiburger

Carol Fullam
Catherine Funck
Marianne Gabet
Sharon Gabet
Cheryl Garrett
Arlene Gase

Cathy Gowetsky
Pamela Green
Ellen Harrington
Diane Hart
Catherine Hatfield
Susan Henry

Susan Hilker
Julie Holstein
Sandra Hullinger
Eleanore Jaehn
Karin Jehl
Susan Kartholl

Katie Schirmeyer exemplifies the "gluttonous" spirit of the Juniors.

Mary Keane
Annette Kittman

Virginia Klein
Margaret Kline

Julianne Knott
Nancy Kozak

Laura Krueger
Sandra Laibe

Ann La Master
Nannette Lauer
Susan Lawrence
Sharon Leffers
Sandra Lehman
Kathleen Leto

Janice Leuenberger
Lisa Locke
Diane Lynch
Carol MacKay
Brenda Miller
Candace Maldaney

Rita Marcotte
Patrice Masbaum
Michelle McCormick
Patricia McKenzie
Margaret Mettler
Molly Meyer

It all started when seventeen Juniors piled on a toboggan—result: pain!

Cathy Dahm is using a typical excuse for getting out of class—contact lenses.

Camera captures natural frolics of energetic Juniors

Dianne Minick
Donna Minick
Linda Morken
Margaret Multerer
Nancy Oser
Anne Ostman

Patricia Parrish
Deborah Partee
Maria Pepe
Elaine Poinsatte
Rene Reifel
Patricia Repine

Kathleen Richardville
Theresa Richardson
Barbara Rosencrans
Patricia Schaab
Katherine Schirmeyer
Elizabeth Schnurr

Greg Parks is an added treat that Shelly McCormick gets during the day.

Debora Scrogham
Joellyn Sipe

Elaine Smith
Catherine Sollohub

Jalaine Sordelet
Christine Stamn

Juniors take pride in all aspects of school activities

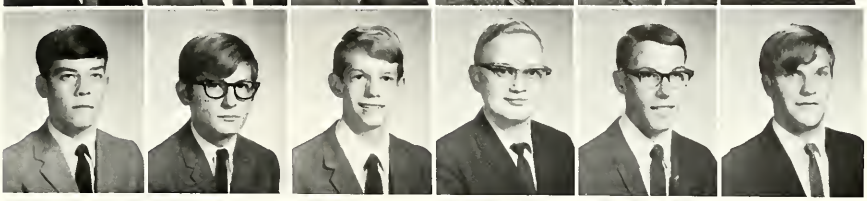
Marlene Stefanek
Colleen Stuck
Julianne Suelzer
Judith Swindler
Susan Vachon
Jeanne Vodde

Rita Walz
Linda Weigand
Martha Yeranko
Mary Zoucha
Gary Adang
Brian Balser

John Bauman
John Botterson
Charles Braun
Frederick Briggeman
Michael Buescher
Daniel Butler

Michael Byanski
Patrick Carroll
Robert Chamness
Michael Christman
Robert Cochran
John Coonan

Michael Crouse
Patrick Cullen
Richard Davis
Gregory Deininger
Jack Didier
John DiFilippo

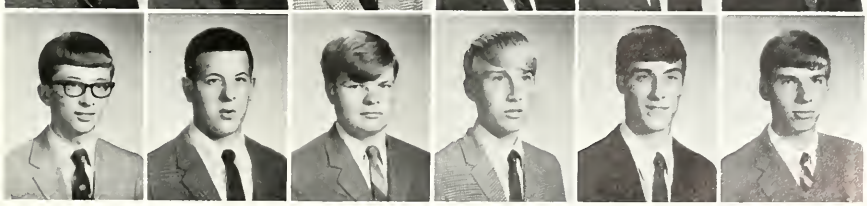


Ash Wednesday ritual brings out serious and sober sides of Cathy Gowetsky.

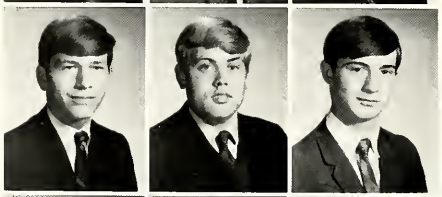
Gayle Barwick is an exception to the rule of interested math students.

Matthew Doyle
David Ensley
James Fanger
John Faylor
William Fiore
Lawrence Fortress

Richard Fox
Michael Franke
Thomas Friedrich
Edward Ganter
Stephen Goodman
James Griffith



Joseph Hayden
Richard Hennig
David Hensler



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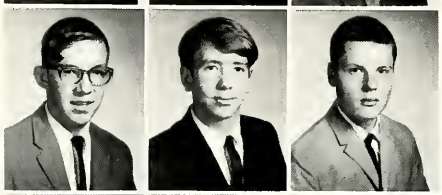
William Herbert
David Hilker



Ronald Hinsenkamp
Mark Hire
Michael Huhn

Karl Jensen
Stanley Jones
Timothy Kearney

Timothy LaBrosse
Stanley Lassen
Patrick Leahy

Dennis Logan
Mark Lawyer
Bruce Mannix

Gregory Martin
John McCanna
Thomas Murphy

Top: Ann LaMaster, Bob Cochran, John Offerle, and Jim Sanborn put to use the Junior-sponsored Student Directory. Bottom: The class undertakes the task of decorating for the Senior Prom.

Thomas Neuman
Donald Nicholas
Thomas Niedermeyer

Jerome Niezer
Mark Obringer
John Offerle

Gregory Parks
Richard Parrish
James Parrot

Kathy Arnold's locker contributes to the "cleanliness" of B.D. halls!

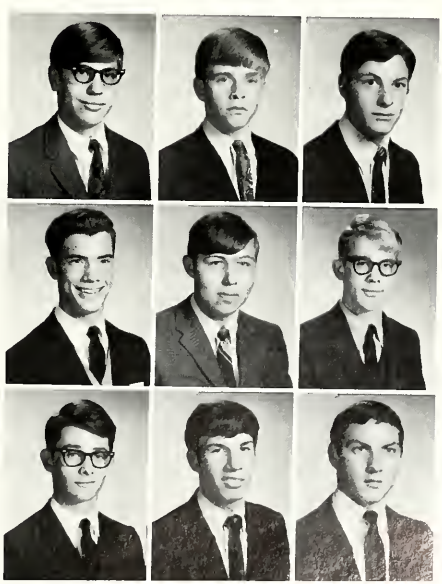
With plenty of drive, the Juniors aid their school.

Three hard workers take a minute out from decorating for fun.

Gregory Patrick
James Pequinot
Michael Pequinot

Eric Peterson
Theodore Pettit
Williams Phillips

Edward Rauch
Gary Ream
Stephen Rebman



The Class of 1970 was rewarded throughout the day in the forms of rings and respect, relaxation and recreation, and remembrance and razmataz.

Richard Stier
Stephen Stattler
Terry Smith
Daniel Smith
Keith Simmonis
Mark G. Schenkel

Mark A. Schenkel
Mark Schaefer
James Sandborn
John Sabo
Daniel Ryan
Michael Roy

James Roy
Joseph Romano
Thomas Roembke
Timothy Rogers
Steven Rissing
Jack Richardson

Ulrich Reitzug
Louis Stanley
Thomas Stone

Charles Strack
Philip Suelzer
Robert Sunderland

Kenneth Tom
Philip Ueber
Mark Vernon

"Oh Romeo, Romeo, Parting is such sweet sorrow!"

Junior day . . . rewarding, ridiculous, refined

Joe Hayden had a little taste of everything at the picnic!

Thomas Wagner
Paul Wagner
Lynn Weaver

Jeffrey Webb
David Wedler
Michael Welch

Gregory Windmiller
John Yarian
Richard Young

"Sophisticated" Sophomores eagerly delve into leadershi

Marcia Altmeyer
Joann Bates
Elaine Bauman
Kathleen Blee
Kathleen Bobay
Diane Bope

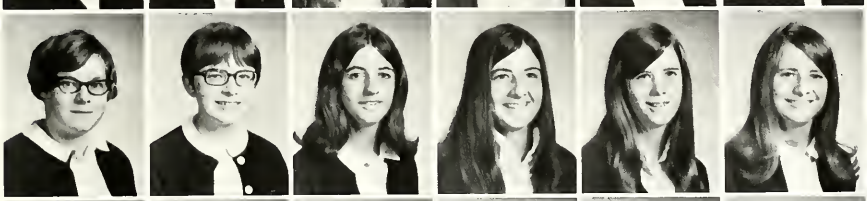
Nancy Bosler
Catherine Bowers
Donna Boyle
Gwen Brames
Karen Brown
Paula Brown

Donna Busche
Cynthia Carroll
Kathleen Carroll
Patricia Carteaux
Christine Chamberlin
Sue Clifford

[redacted]
Martha Cole
Carey Conway
Christine Creigh
Catherine Datzman
Linda Degitz

Anne Dehner
Lois Derheimer
[redacted]
Christine Ehrman
Phyllis Ehrman
Nancy Ensley

Anne Feichter
Patricia Fox
Judith Frank
Margaret Freeman
Joan Fullam
Anne Gabet



Joanne Gabet
Catherine Gee
Patricia Gennaitte
Mary Gibson
Vecchi Greenly
Catherine Groves

EXTREME LEFT: Chosen to lead the Sophomores in Dwenger happenings are Steve Henry, treasurer; Herb Widner, president; Kathy Blee, secretary; John Maniscalo, vice-president. LEFT: Voicing the opinions of the Sophomores in the Student Council are Marie Welkin, Nanci Junk, Jo Hargis, and Mary Jo Hoffman. SEATED; STANDING *Mike Rooney, John Saggau, and Greg Gram.*

Joyce Gump
Joanne Hargis
Christine Hartt
Janet Hatfield
Janet Heinze
Jane Hilger

Joan Hilger
Mary Jo Hoffman
Darlene Houck
Kathy Lynn Houlihan
Charlene Irven
Cynthia Jansen

The class of '71 expresses joy and amusement

Doris Junk
Nanci Junk
Vikki Junk
Christine Kahn
Mary Kanney
Jayne Kelker

Kay Kieffer
Kathleen Knight
Mary Jane Koehl
Deborah Koepke
Mary Ellen Kramer
Julie Larimore

Catherine Lash
Joanne Lebrato

Deborah Lemish
Mary Lenz

Sophomore physical ed. classes build muscles and pyramids.

Patty Fox admires Vikki Junk's amusing caricatures of the basketball team members.

Mary Colleen Ley
Julie Lill
Susan Lill

Lynn Lochbihler
Maureen Loney
Margaret Lopshire

Patricia Macy
Cynthia Maldeney
Sandra Maraldo

Patricia Merkle
Denise Mesker
Marianne Muhlke

Barbara Murphy
Diane Neuman
Penny Nieb
Theresa Parnin
Deborah Parrot
Lynn Pequignot

Susan Pequignot
Margaret Peters
Kristine Poinsatte
Susan Prell
Maureen Purdy
Sally Ream

Barbara Rennecker
Karen Rennecker
Susan Reynolds
Jane Richardson
Susan Richter
Karen Ringswald

Janet Ripley
Katherine Roemer
Katherine Root
Ellen Rosswurm
Catherine Savage
Lynette Schele

Elizabeth Schevtchuk
Rosemary Smith
Ruth Schmieman
Susan Spieth
Judith Stang
Pamela Staup

Laura Steger
Patricia Stone
Suzanne Sweeney
Julie Sweet
Saralyn Swoverland
Karen Tebbe

Diane Till
Catherine Vastano
Susan Velliquette
Elaine Vodde
Janette Voors
Vicki Vorndran

LEFT: A model heart donated by the Heart Association aids Tom Simmons, Jo Hargis, and Cathy Datzman in visual learning. EXTREME LEFT: Perplexed new Sophomore students, Candy Clay, Mike McLaughlin, and Chris Thurston, receive assistance with their schedules from Sister Melanie.

Sophomores discover Dwenger offers much academically.

Shirley Walker
Marie Welklin
Anne Witte
Carol Wunderlin
Patrick Arata
Gregory Bell

Timothy Berner
Patrick Biggins
James Boissenet
Terrence Borden
Michael Brita
Jack Burns

Ronald Carr
Dennis Cramer
Patrick Crosby
Robert Croteau
Raul Cuellar
Kevin DePrey

Micheal DiFilippo
David Ellowsky
Robert Fiore

Frank Fisher
Terry Flanagan

Timothy Fletcher
Donald Flory
Gregory Forbing

Robert Franz
Michael Freeman

Raymond Gans
David Garris
Lawrence Gladieux

Gregory Gram
Joseph Harkenrider

Steven Hatfield
Michael Henes
Steven Henry
Patrick Hipskind
John Holly
Thomas Hoot

David Hull
Douglas Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Thomas Jones
Edward Junk
Timothy Kern

Thomas Kleber
Kevin Laisure
Carl Lyvers
Micheal Maloney
John Maniscalo
Donald Marqueling

John Martin
Gregory McCarthy
Mark Meyer
James Meyers
John Meyers
Timothy Miller

Dennis Minick
Michael Minick
Thomas Murfield
Patrick Murray
Mark Nance
Kenneth Neu

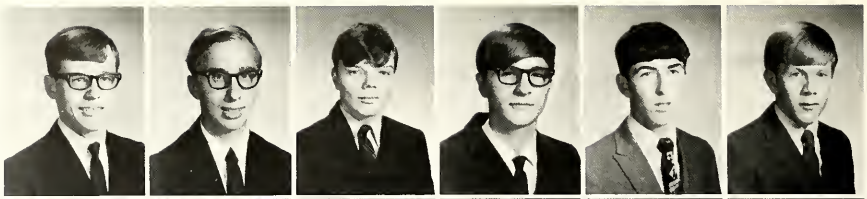
Daniel O'Connell
Anthony Offerle
Kevin O'Rourke
Robert Phillips
Robert Plant
Bernard Ray

David Reed
Michael Rooney
Michael Ruprecht
John Saggau
Jack Scherer
Paul Schimmele

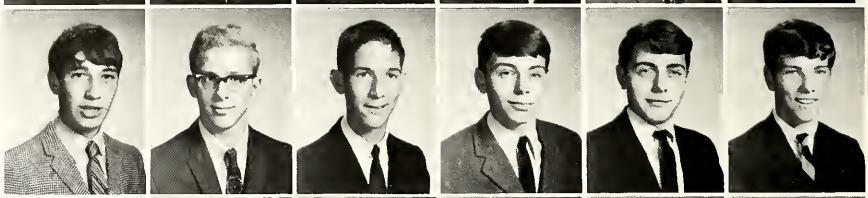
Sophomores exemplify the many moods of the day.

LEFT: Pat Murray seems satisfied with his lunch, while other sophomore boys hungrily await their turn. ABOVE: Patty Fox, Patty Stone, and Kathy Roemer gladly head for home after another grueling day's work.

Philip Schlink
John Schmitt
Thomas Simmons
Michael Simonis
Gregory Smith
Terrence Sordelet



John Stevens
Robert Stier
Daniel Strack
Charles Tippman
Edward Tippman
Thomas Van Aman



Peter Viterisi
Kenneth Vonderhaar
Timothy Wagner
James Wehrly
Gaylord Widner
Joseph Wietfeldt

Tom Johnson, Mike Minick, and Pat Hipskind wolf down a characteristically delicious Dwenger meal!

John Wilkenson
Gary Windmiller
Joseph Wissing
Steven Wyss
David Yarian
William Zink

ABOVE: Mass participation by Sophomore Saints spurs the Junior Varsity team on to victory. BELOW: "Hipskind's Salvation Singers" provides swingin' entertainment for the Sophomore Christmas party. The members of this lively group were, from left to right, Herb Widner, Tom Jones, Dave Ellowsky, Pat Hipskind, Joe Harkenrider, and Steve Henry. LEFT: Staging the play "Cupid Computer" in their Sophomore English class are Janet Hatfield and Sue Richter. LOWER LEFT: Cathy Gee and Joanne Gabet find that loitering about the sidewalks before classes begin will not delay the school day.

A moment to . . .

Cherish

Assuming roles of leadership in the school, freshmen are ready and capable. Class officers (left to right): Dennis O'Connell, Tom Maher, Elex Demetroff and Ann Hershberger.

Freshmen accept new responsibilities and goals

Deborah Adams
Mary Altmeyer
Maureen Arata
Kathleen Arthur
Paula Bartholomy
Ann Bauman

Janet Bloom
Barbara Bobay
Suzanne Bobay
Mary Boester
Francine Branning
Margaret Brink

Mary Bugert
Victoria Burns
Cynthia Busche
Virginia Butters
Debra Campbell
Sharon Castleman

Christina Catelli
Rebecca Chamberlin
Jeanne Chandler
Nancy Chandler
Julie Coe
Lisa Cramer

Patricia Dahm
Patricia D'Angelo
Carol David
Susan Dehner
Amy Didier
Margaret Doyle

Pamela Effrein
Janice Ehrman
Patricia Faurote
Diana Felts
Diana Fenton
Margaret Fitzgerald

Rebecca Ford
Janet Fortress
Karen Franke
Alice Funck
Marianne Gans
Rita Ganter

Cathleen Gladieux
Carla Goheen
Theresa Goodman
Kathleen Graney
Nancy Grimmer
Leslie Harding

Students representing the freshman class in the Student Council are: Connie Miller, Jan Ehrman, Ann Roemer, Lizzie Altmeyer, Jim Briggeman, Jim Logan, Mike Smith, and (missing) Mark Pantello.

Annette Henry
Nancy Henry
Kathleen Hermann
Ann Hershberger
Ann Hipskind
Susan Hoffman

Elizabeth Bobay
Karla Huber
Carol Hyndman
Jane Junk
Karen Kartholl
Robin Kieffer

Minds develop through studies

The earth science class has just discovered the Grand Canyon. Map reading is just one of the subjects covered in this interesting course.

Students take advantage of the latest equipment made available for their use in the language department.

Rosemary Kissner
Carla Kitt
Maria Klein
Carol Klug
Janet Koehl
Mary Krouse

Elizabeth Lawrence
Victoria Leahy
Susan Lehr
Marianne Leichty
Theresa Lieberman
Cynthia Lill

Donna Lucker
Dolores Ludwicki
Jane Lynch

Monique McBride
Stephanie McQuade
Cheryl Ann Miller

Constance Miller
Kathleen Miller
Nancy Miller

Karen Mossburg
Barbara Naurez
Rebecca Ondecker

Visual supplements of Negro history reports provide food for thought for Vicky Smith and Sister Jeffrey.

Margaret ORourke
Diana Palumbo
Karen Parnin
Susan Parrish
Sally Pequignot
Antoinette Pettit

Sally Pettit
Margaret Pirrung
Denise Poinsatte
Judith Poiry
Michele Purdy
Barbara Reifel

Ann Roemer
Mary Ann Rose
Denise Roy
Marilyn Roy
Constance Ryan
Nancy Sanborn

Pamela Savio
Gayle Schele
Karen Schenkel
Sandra Schory
Susan Schory
Janis Schrein

Nancy Shull
Barbara Smith
Victoria Smith
Susan Snyder
Rebecca Sordelet
Susan Stamm

Amy Steger
Karen Stuck

Patricia Sweet
Joy Tanner

Frosh exhibit skills

BELOW: These freshmen boys are merely relieving nerve pressures!

Patricia Tippmann
Susan Thompson
Margaret Usher
Mary Vastano

Janice Vaughn
Kathryn Venderly
Corinne Voirol
Katherine Wall

Theresa Weber
Amy Wilkins
Denise Witte
Jeanne Woods

Joseph Ackerman
Timothy Ashby

Kenneth Balser
John Bassett

James Beverforden
James Blee

Talented, tumbling teens tense up from fear of toppling. Acrobatics comprises only one of the skills learned throughout the year in gym.

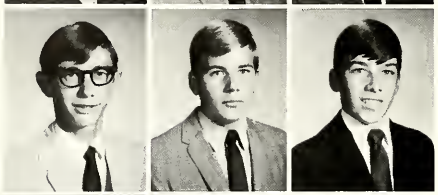
Martin Blink
Steven Boedeker
Mace Brauchla
James Briggeman
Robert Buescher
Paul Butler

George Caprio
Byan Carroll
Kenneth Carteaux
Dennis Chandler
Steven Christman
Barry Close

Timothy Crooks
Michael Cullen
Bruce Cuttita
Jerome Dahm
Thomas Datzman
Matthew Davich

Albert Deininger
Alex Demetroff
Thomas Dumas
Daniel Eash
John Farrell
Neil Federspiel

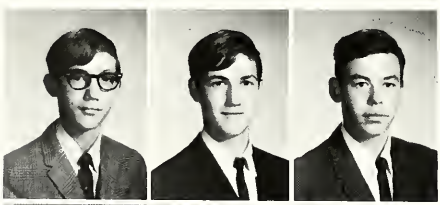
David Fiffick
Frederick Forte
Timothy Foy



Mark Fyock
Jan Garr
William Garrett

David Garvin
Michael Gase
Donald Gentry

Clement Gibson
Robert Gibson
Michael Grashoff



Kenneth Gunkel
Lawrence Gunkel
Patrick Henes

Brian Houlihan
Mark Jansen
Kerry Johnson

Michael Johnson
James Kahn
Patrick Keane

Freshmen girls in Algebra I quickly discover that course requires concentration and a keen mind.

Sister Cabrini amuses two members of her freshman religion class.

Jerome Kleber
Michael Kleber
David Knott
Alan Koenig
Gary Krager
Michael Laibe

Timothy Leffers
Lawrence Lemish
Michael Leto
James Logan
Daniel Loshe
Thomas Maher

Classes stimulate thought

James Martin
Robert Mausbaum

Thomas Miller
Gary Momenee

James Morken
Robert Nancarrow

Shib Nedeff
Gary Nemeth

Bernard Niezer
Dennis O'Connell

Freshmen boys participate in an absorbing discussion of the book Five Aprils *in their English class.*

Frosh show spirit

Mark Panetello
Charles Parrott
Lawrence Pepe

Robert Pequignot
Michael Pickett
Michael Place

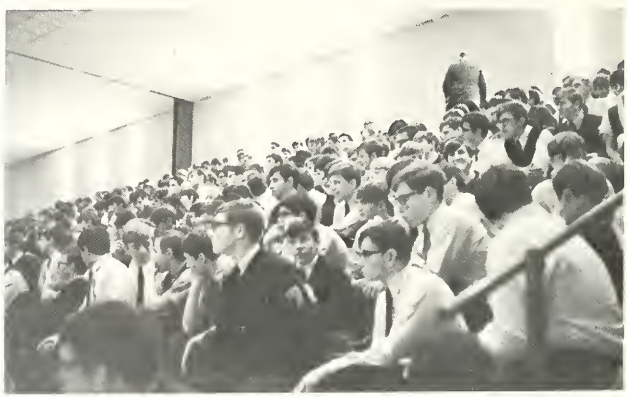
Edward Plant
Richard Ramos
Robert Rauch

Richard Reeves
Rodney Resac
James Richardson

Timothy Richardson
Michael Richardville
Shawn Sabo

Lunch obviously plays an important part in the students' lives. It is a favorite period in the day.

Freshmen M. Brouchla, A. Demetroff, C. Goheen, R. Vernon and I. Walovich (KNEELING) *merit parts in the musical.*



Everyone appears to be interested in the words of the speaker on smoking and drugs.

Freshmen show power! . . .

Ready . . . set . . .

Throw!

Timothy Saggau
Steven Schaeffer
Scott Schnelker
Terrance Schowe
David Shoudel
Kevin Smith

Michael Smith
William Sommers
Steven Stabler
Kevin Stanley
Frank Sullivan

Thomas Talarico
Steven Taugher
John Tucker
Michael Usina
Richard Vernon
Michael Voors

David Wagner
John Walovich
John Wehrly
Douglas Westendorf
James Wheeler
John Young

A Moment

for . . . Rivalry

can't go unless
excited fear
sandpapers my insides
tense as cables
I stretch and think
the pre-game torture of
weighing odds
trying to figure out
the end
raw, grit, got it or not
clawing for
who's the one with guts
scared they'll say:
took a chance and
almost made it despite
the sore sweat tiredness
I laugh and mutter the words
that say I don't care
but I do, I know I do
how curious to play a game
in front of silent bleachers
can't go unless the reason
why is there
god for bleachers crammed
with persons screaming
sweating scrambling hurting
winning or losing with
me I'll go and win
our prize of . . .

Luers Knights attempt to bring down Louie Roy, number 43, as he gains yardage for Saints. Dwenger came out on top 31—6.

Varsity Scores

BD		OPP.
6	Lafayette	0
0	Lasalle	19
14	Snider	7
20	Central Catholic	7
49	New Haven	0
31	Bishop Luers	6
56	Concordia	7
53	Elmhurst	0
222		46

Dwenger men Denny Logan, Ed Cochran, Mark Racine, Dave Kieffer, Mike Nancarrow, and Joe Sweeney converge on Snider player Robin Reynolds as he tries to outrun Dwenger's defensive line. In their first city win of the football season, Swenger stomped Snider 14—7.

FIRST ROW: *Mike Christman, Fred Briggemann, Ed Martin, Gerry Gabet, Kev Doyle, Ed Cochran, Joe Sweeney, John Okleshen, Dave Kieffer, Mark Racine, Mike Nancarrow, Tom Maniscalo, Bill Sullivan, Rick Young, Jim Sandborn, Pat Goneau,* SECOND ROW: *Tim Rodgers, Athletic Director Mr. Krouse, Coach Titzer, Fr. Pfister, Mike Franke, Ken Tom, Rick Henning, John Faylor, Tim Kearney, John Offerle, Greg Parks, Pat Carroll, Kev Smith, Pat Hermann, Jerry Niezer, Gary Adang, Coach Ray, Coach Tone, Coach Bart,* THIRD ROW: *Bob Cochran, Joe Romano, Matt Doyle, Tony Barile, Dave Hilker, Denny Logan, Don Nicholas, Mark Obringer, Joe Hayden, John Coonan, Steve Lehr, Mark Vernon, Gerry Schmidt, Louie Roy, Randy Sordelet.*

Saints explode with driving force in record season Capture coveted 1969 city title "souly" undefeated.

Unbelievable! Fearless! Words like these described the '68 Saints. Starting with a 56—0 victory over Lafayette-C.C., and ending with the 53—0 romp over Elmhurst, the City Champs pushed their way up to the 8th spot in State ratings. Compiling an 8—1 record the team did well in representing Dwenger in the city race. Victories over C.C., 20—7, Snider, 14—7, Concordia, 56—6, North Side, 42—7, Elmhurst, 53—0, and Luers, 31—6 gave "souly" to the fighting Saints the city crown. There was one setback for the Saints this year. They fell, 19—0, at the hands of South Bend, La Salle. The team was just outplayed in this game and offered no lame excuses. The Saints exploded this year as the city of Fort Wayne stood up and watched. Under Coach Bart, the Saints learned the basic fundamentals of football; and simultaneously gained valuable game experience.

LEFT: Dwenger's driving force, Senior halfback, Jerry Gabet, looks on at the action in the North Side game.

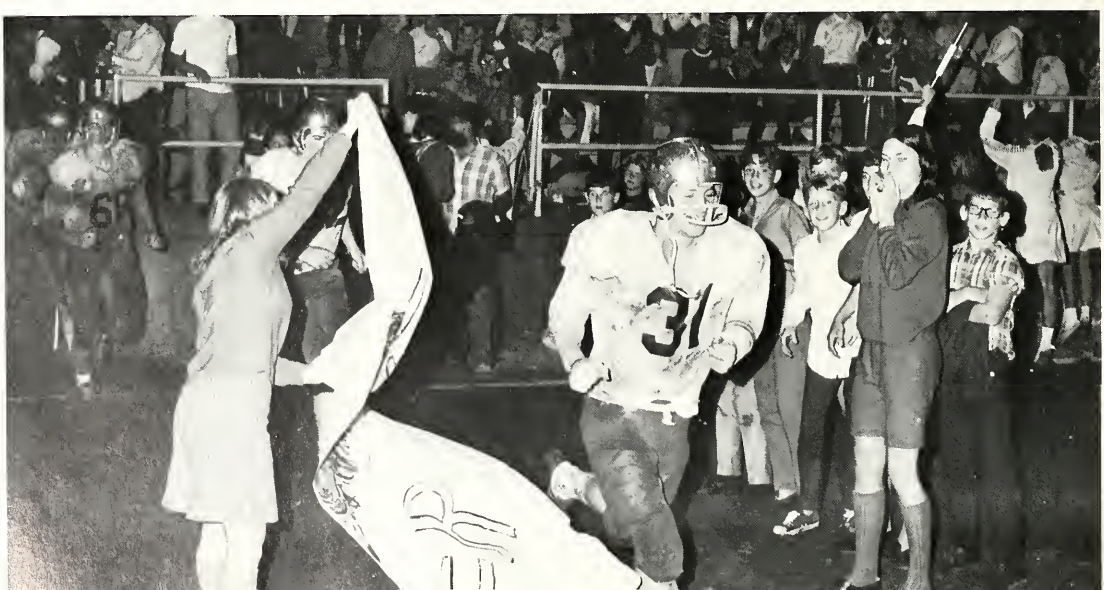
Varsity gridmen finish 8th in state capture first independent city title in '68 season

Poise, leadership and pure manhood were ingredients that sparked the Saints into a successful season this year. Captains Joe Sweeney, Kev Doyle, Bill Sullivan, Gerry Gabet and Mark Racine displayed the leadership qualities that kept the team at its best. Senior half-back Gerry Schimdt supplied the break-away threat that few teams were able to stop. The passing combination of quarterback Kev Doyle to split-end Ed Cochran, always came through, and supplied the team with touchdowns at will. Senior fullback Bill Sullivan, was placed third in the scoring race, by running spectacular defensive plays. Half-back Gerry Gabet punished defensive linemen with his dives into the line.

The defense, led by Joe Sweeney, John Okleshen and Mark Racine, was the best in the area. "Okie," Joe Hayden and Pat Herman formed the best linebacking unit in the city. Safeties, Bill Sullivan, Ed Cochran and Denny Logan picked off many enemy aerials, returning them for substantial yardage. Place kicker, Louie Roy, set a city record for extra points. Coaches Bart and Titzer led the fighting Saints and made them the best-prepared team in the city.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dwenger's 5'6, 135 pound Gerry Schmidt scored 5 touchdowns for a score of 30 points. For the 1968 football season, Gerry gained most of the yardage for the Saints.

BELOW: Joe Hayden breaking through the sign which was made for the Snider game.



Junior Mike Christman, Coach Larry Bart and spirited Saint Bill Sullivan pensively study plays in a tough competition.

Underclassmen gain experience, skill in football.

Shown here is Bob Nancarrow illustrating an expert high pass catch during a tense North Side game.

Coached by Fred Tone, the Saints were even by their four wins, four losses and one tie season. Led by their captain, Denny Cramer, this team shows Dwenger promising years in football. Coach Tone did a really great job with the J.V. team. This record shows that this ball club will carry on in future years, B.D.'s renowned team.

The Freshmen team had a record of five wins, two losses. Coached by Frank Ray, this team learned the skillful sport of football. Hard and great team work made the team what it was. Freshmen football could be possibly the hardest since the grade school teams have to unite as one. This team deserves much credit and congratulations.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

B.D.		Opp.
0	Luers	6
21	North Side	21
14	Central	12
41	Concordia	0
0	Central Catholic	7
13	South Side	0
0	Elmhurst	6
0	Snider	14
6	Woodlan	0
95		66

J.V. Team members, left to right: FIRST ROW: *R. Stier, T. Van Aman, T. Fletcher, J. Maniscalo, P. Arata, G. Bell, K. Laisure* SECOND ROW: *M. DiFilippo, J. Harkenrider, J. Martin, J. Offerle, R. Franz, G. Grams, T. Jones.* THIRD ROW: *standing: T. Wagner, G. Smith, M. Minick, T. Sordelet, W. Zink, D. Yarian, D. Cramer.* FOURTH ROW: *G. Windmiller, T. Kern, P. Murray, D. O'Connell, M. Nance, H. Widner.*

FRESHMEN SAINTS pose for the camera: Left to right, bottom; ROW 1; *F. Forte, T. Saggau, T. Maher, D. O'Connell, T. Leffers, E. Logan, M. Usina, B. Sommers, T. Talarico, J. Akerman.* ROW 2; *J. Richardson, A. Demetroff, D. Shoudel, M. Johnson, S. Christman, T. Miller, B. Gibson, R. Vernon, J. Martin, E. Plant.* ROW 3; *J. Morken, M. Cullen, B. Pequignot, S. Nedeff, F. Sullivan, J. Walovich, M. Pantello, J. Briggeman, M. Leto, S. Sabo, T. Dumas, B. Cuttitta, B. Masbaum, B. Niezer, M. Fyock, P. Keane, M. Smith, P. Butler, L. Gunkel, J. Beverforden, J. Wehrly. Theirs was a good season and who knows what the future holds???*

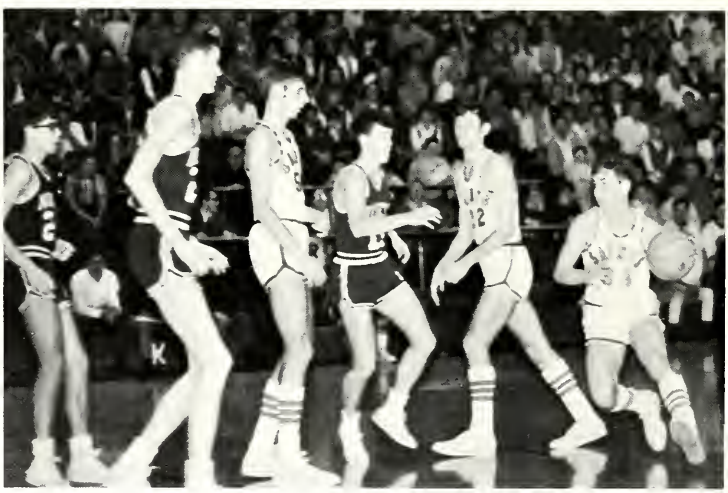
This time the FROSH scored on their foes from a break-away pass on the 40 for a big T.D. to get them the needed points for a victory.

FRESHMEN SCORE BOARD

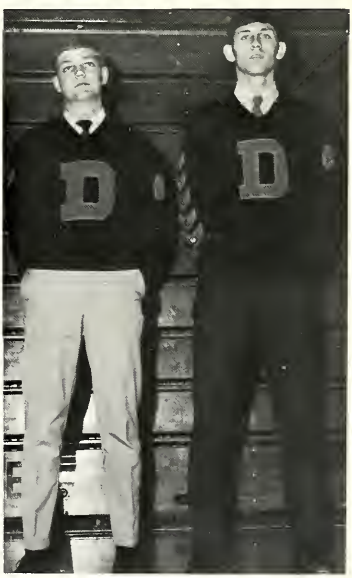
B.D.		Opp.
12	Concordia	0
0	Central Catholic	6
25	New Haven	6
9	Columbia City	7
12	Bishop Luers	14
25	East Noble	6
38		19
121		58

Tom Talarico cuts through a gigantic hole in the Bishop Luers' line and chalks up the yardage for the Saints. Blocking Luers defensive, Tom's fellow teammates paved the way for another freshmen touchdown. The strength of the offensive line paved the way for Tom!

SAINTS of the Varsity Team pose for the camera: FIRST ROW; *Terry Coonan, Denny Logan, Greg Ream, Don Nicholas, Louie Roy and Dan Ryan.* SECOND ROW; *Tom Bail, Mark Schaeffer, Ed Cochran, Jim Griffith, Ed Humphrey, Bob Cochran and Coach George Waning.*



Jim Griffith and Ed Cochran clear the way for Vulture Guard "Pud" Roy as he teaberry shuffles his dribbly way into the shooting zone.



Dwenger STARS, Tom Bail and Ed Cochran made the ALL-CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TEAM. Congrats, men!

BD saints show spirit in somewhat successful season.

Poise, pride, and sportsmanship were the qualities of the man in a Dwenger basketball uniform this year. Led by captains, Tom Bail and Ed Cochran, the Saints never gave up throughout the whole year. Starting the year with a 1—27 record in city series play, the Saints were given the task of improving on that record. Victories over Snider (the first time in B.D. history) and Concordia, and South showed the city that the Saints were ready to play Summit City roundball. The 12—9 record that the Saints achieved equaled the best year the Saints ever had. Besides the first string, the ever tough vultures were always present when needed. Senior guard, Tom Bail, became the first player in Dwenger history to make the all city basketball squad. Bail, Ed Cochran, and Ed Humphrey made the all diocese team. The year itself might have been considered frustrating since the team never quite seemed to jell as a unit. Many individual efforts showed the caliber of players that Dwenger has. Many of the games showed how great Dwenger players can be. In fact who knows? Maybe just two points the other way in the C.C. game, would have made the year different.

B.D.	VARSITY (12—9)	Opp.
72	Leo	57
55	South Adams	74
66	Central Catholic	68
78	Carroll	70
33	Elmhurst	54
68	Garret	60
59	Concordia	56
72	Snider	69
47	North Side	54
68	Heritage	66
66	South Side	64
59	Bishop Luers	63
51	Central	66
77	Marian Bennet	63
65	Columbia City	72
67	East Noble	49
71	Snider	60
84	Adams Central	70
56	North Side	73
60	Norwell	59
	Sectional:	
58	Concordia	63
1332		1330

Senior Tom Bail made the 1968-1969 All-City basketball team. Tom was captain of the Dwenger Varsity Squad, scored 306 points for the season and had 78% for free throws. (Left)

Above and to right: Time out is called in the final minutes of the game as B.D. Saints, Ed Cochran, Coach Waning, Ed Humphrey, Louie Roy, and managers, Joe Zoucha and Mike Buescher take a break. Coach Waning is giving his final admonitions to the hard-working TEAM.

Bishop Dwenger's Basketball team also had its "greats"!

Three sprained ankles, the flu and a sky high Concordia Cadets team were what Dwenger faced in the Sectional this year. Coach Waning gave his team the encouragement they needed during the sectional game. Ed Humphrey played on pure guts with both of his ankles sprained, Junior guard Denny Logan was very lucky—only one of his ankles was sprained. Senior Ed Cochran, fighting the flu pitched in with all he had on the boards but even his effort wasn't enough as the Saints fell before the Cadets. Defensive efforts by Vulture guards Louie Roy and Terry Coonan late in the game sprang some hope but their efforts were fruitless as the final score read Concordia 63 Dwenger 58. Dwenger team will always remember this quote, "If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but think you can't it's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you've lost—For in the world you'll find success begins with a fellow's will. It's all in the state of mind."

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Pos.	Tot.	Ave.
Tom Bail	G	323	15.4
Ed Cochran	C	233	11.6
Ed Humphrey	F	220	11.4
Louie Roy	G	57	3.0
Jim Griffith	C	154	7.7
Denny Logan	G	167	8.7
Terry Coonan	G	32	2.2
Bob Cochran	F	41	2.7
Don Nicholas	G	4	0.8
Dan Ryan	F	87	4.8
Gary Ream	G	7	1.7
Mark Schaefer	F	17	1.7
		1342	6.5

Tim LaBrosse breaks the tape as he comes in for a first at the North Side meet. Only a junior, Tim runs 10:01 and hopes to get to state in the near future.

Jack Richardson and John Coonan anxiously await the results of the pole vault.

Saints make great strides in world of track.

The Saint Track Team, the "Cindermen of '69," numbered about thirty men on the varsity level. Somehow, the team just didn't quite jell to create a winning season and consequently, lost a good number of their meets. They could, however, be proud of their many hours of training and their will to win. Toward the end of the season a most stringent practice season began and the boys were on the "cinders" early in the morning as well as after-school hours.

Practice begins with calisthentics followed by a few laps on the dandy track. The boys then break up into various events—which means anything from plain ole trotting to high jumping, broad jumping and throwing. All these "tricks" are achieved under the EVIL eye of Coach Larry Bart.

Some outstanding field men were Mike Nancarrow and Denny Logan who ran the 100-yd. dash in 10 seconds, and Jeff Webb who ran the 880 in 2:02.

Left: Gerry Pettit takes first in the Mile Run. Gerry runs 4:35 and is a SAINT-ly winner.

Above: John Coonan easily demonstrates how he cleared 12 ft. this year! Below: Bob Cochran scored 19.1 1/2 in this vivacious, spirited broad jump. Right: Energy and vitality are displayed in Mark Racine as he puts the shot.

Seniors on top in Girls' Athletic Association

G.A.A. officers: L. Rosswurm, P. Couch, J. Garr, C. Biedrzycki and E. Rosswurm.

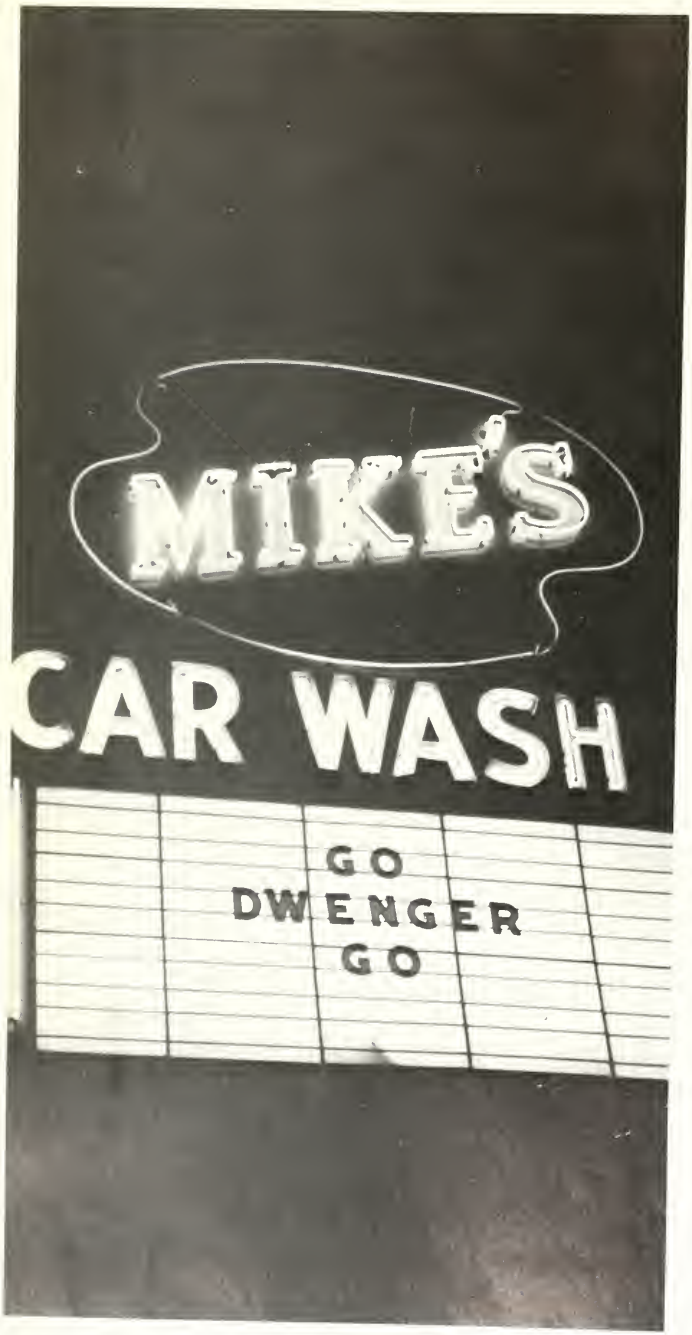
G.A.A. spells Girls' Athletic Association, a simple title for a zest-full organization! The '69'ers took no guff from their male counterparts this past year in the "wide world of sports" as they "bowled" themselves into the '68-'69 season. With adept skill and grim determination they ranked 7th in the state and soon became the pride of Dwenger. During the track season they fast became as familiar a sight as the "men" on the "tar" as they trotted, hopped, bent and frothed in their persistent endeavors to make the most of the quarter-mile run!

At basketball they leaped and dribbled as the "Baby Vultures" (seniors) beat the "Little ole Worms" (juniors) for the school championship. G.A.A.'ers volleyed and trotted and archered and golfed under the watchful eye of Mrs. Kathlene Meyers on Saturday mornings, and thus kept themselves physically fit and mentally alert. The Association promotes good sportsmanship, physical well-being, and provides the powder puffers with a sense of well-being and real belonging, both of which are important ingredients in the "diet" of the adolescent. Membership is open to any sports-minded miss who is willing and able to devote her time and energy. Physical fitness would surely lose much of its zest and excitement if it were not for this "long-haired" set which surely adds a touch of feminity to an almost man's world of sports!

These senior girls achieved high sports awards: D. Strack, C. Smith, D. Stewart, L. Rosswurm, J. Garr, C. Biedrzycki, S. Fleckenstein, and M. Dahm.

The sophomore and senior girls' basketball teams, the "Little Worms" and the "Baby Vultures," show their spirit and enthusiasm for their sport! In the sectional games the Seniors eliminated the sophomores and went on to crush the freshmen for the championship title.

The girls' teams' star runners in track were: ROW 1, *left to right; J. Ehrman, L. Rosswurm, P. Doyle, C. Bierdrzycki, E. Rosswurm, C. Chamberlin.* ROW 2; *C. Gee, T. Parnin, B. Murphy, P. Fox, and P. Tippman.* ROW 3; *S. Savio, D. Stewart, A. Gabet, and C. Huber.*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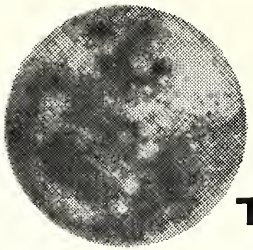

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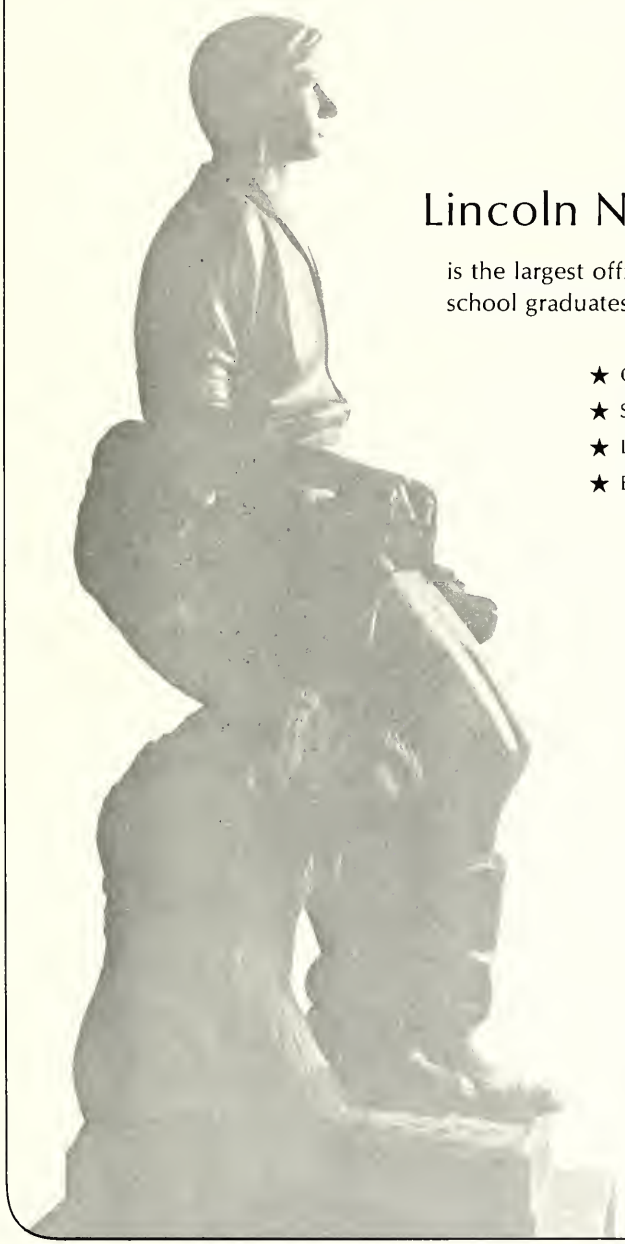

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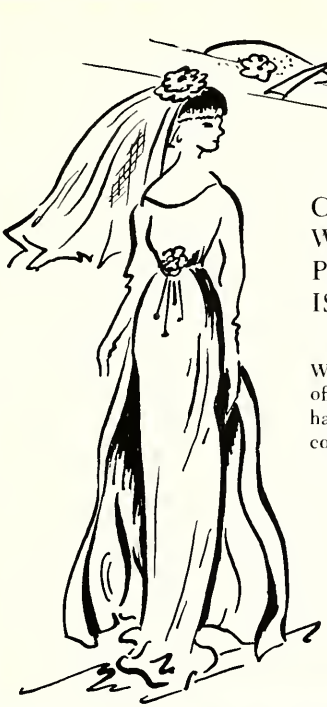

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CAINS, GERALDINE: GAA 1,2; Pep 1; Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,4
CARROLL, CLAUDIA: Sodality 1,2; Spanish 1; Red Cross 3; CSMC; hr. rep. 3; Z-club 3
CASEY, PATRICIA: Latin 1,2; GAA 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Z-club 4
CAWVEY, MIKE: CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Key 4
CHAMBERLIN, JOHN
CHANDLER, CYNTHIA: GAA 1,2; Art 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; Red Cross 3
CHRISTIE, JANICE: Theresians 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Z-club 3
CHRISTMAN, CYNTHIA: Theresians 1; Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,3; Red Cross 1,2; FTA 2; Ways and Means Committee 2; Z-club 3
COE, SHARON: Latin 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Library 1,2,3,4; Art 2,3,4
CLIFFORD, LAWRENCE
COCHRAN, ED: CSMC 1,2; Latin 1; Red Cross 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Track 1,2,3,4
COONAN, TERRY: Math 1,2,3; Basketball 3,4
CULLEN, JEAN: Latin 1; CSMC 1,2
CUMMINS, WILLIAM
DAHM, MARY: Latin 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Theresians 3,4 Pres. 4; Z-club 3, 4; Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; NHS 4
D'ANGELO, SUZANNE: Theresians 1; Chorus 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Ways and Means Comm. 2; Z-club 3
DAPP, TOM: Latin 1
DEGITZ, KATHY: Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3
DEININGER, NANCY: Red Cross 1,4; CSMC 2,3,4
DEININGER, RITA: Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; French 2; Science 2,3,4
DIRIG, DAN
DOYLE, KEVIN: Latin 1; Key 3,4; NHS 3,4; SC Rep. 3, big brother 4; Class Pres. 2; Fontball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4
ERPELDING, MIKE
FEDERSPIEL, BARBARA: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Journalism 1,3,4; Trumpet 3,4; Pep 2; FTA 2,3,4 VP 3; Pres 4; Art 3,4 sec. 3,4; Yearbook 3
FEICHTER, MARY BETH: GAA 1; Pep 1; Latin 1,2; Journalism 1; Red Cross 1,2, 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; FNA 3; Theresians 3; Cheerleader co-cap. 2
FENTON, RICHARD: French 1; CSMC 3; Football 1; Weight lifting; Basketball 4; Intram. 4
FITZGERALD, JOE
FLECKENSTEIN, SUE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 2; Art 2; FTA 2,3,4 treas. 4; Drama 3; Z-club 3,4; Twirler 3,4; Talent show 2,3
FLORY, KATHY: GAA 1,2; Latin 1,2; Pep 1; Red Cross 1,2,3; Spirit comm 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4 co-capt 4; Z-club 3 VP 4
FLOYD, PATRICIA: Library 1,2; Pep 1; GAA 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Theresians 2; Drama 3; SC
FOELLNGER, DAN
FORBING, KATHY: Library 1; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Art 2; Yearbook 3
FRANCE, JOE: Latin 1; Chorus 1; Red Cross 2,3; Red Mill, Oklahoma, (Orchestra)
GALL, SUZANNE: Drama 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; SC Rep. 3, Sec. 4; Art 4; Education Comm. Co-chairman 3; Human Relations, 3
GARR, JUDY: Latin 1,2; Pep 1; GAA 1,2, 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; FNA 2; Yearbook 3; Red Cross 3,4
GENTRY, MARGARET: GAA 1,2; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Library 2
GABET, GERRY: CSMC 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Cap. 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1, 2,3,4; SC 2,4, building and Grounds Comm. Chairman 4; Golden Trumpet writer 4
GARRIS, TOM
GEIGER, JOHN: CSMC 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Latin 2; SC rep. 2; Intramurals 4
ROBERT, GIBSON: Chorus 1,2; CSMC 1,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; French 2
GONEAU, PAT: CSMC 1,4; French 1,2; Key 3,4; Intramurals 4; Football mgr. 1,2, 3,4; Track mag. 1,2,3,4
GOODWIN, JOHN: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4, Concert Pres. 4; Latin 1,2; Red Mill, Oklahoma, Music Man, Once Upon a Mattress, (Orchestra); Education Comm. 4; Liturgy Comm. Co-chairman 4
GRILL, DENNIS: Latin 1,2,3; Math and Science, 3
GUNKEL, BOB: CSMC 1,2,3
HAKE, LUCILLE: CSMC 1,3,4; Sec. 3, VP 4; Red Cross 3,4, sec 4; Library 1,2; Writer's sec. 1; Pep 1; Latin 1,2; Sodality 2; Golden Trumpet Reporter 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Drama 2; NHS 3,4; Journalism 3; SC rep 4; Citizenship comm. 4; Senior Play 4; Once Upon a Mattress 4
HART, ANITA: Theresians 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,4; FTA 2; Golden Trumpet Reporter 2,3; Human Relations 3
HARTMAN, CAROLYN: CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Theresians 1,2; Latin 1,2; Chorus 1; Z-Club 3
HARTMAN, MAROLYN: Theresians 1; Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3; Z-Club 3; Citizenship comm. 2; Spirit Comm. 2,3
HARTMAN, SUZANNE: Theresians 1; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Ways and Means comm 2,4 Z-club 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4
HARTMAN, SUZETTE: Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3; Theresians 1; Z-Club 3; Spirit comm 4
HAYDEN, MARCIA: Attended BD 3,4; CSMC 4; Z-club 4; Christmas comm 4; Homecoming Queen 4
HENRY, ROBERT
HERMANN, PATRICK: Latin 1; Football 1,2,3,4
HERSHBERGER, CYNTHIA: Latin 1,2; Drama 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; Golden Trumpet 2,3,4 page ed 3,4; Z-club 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4
HESS, MIKE: Latin 1; CSMC 1; Spring Musical 1; Ways and Means comm chairman 4
HIPSKIND, MARY: Latin 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Z-club 3,4; Red Cross 4
HOHMAN, KATHY: Theresians 1; Class Officer VP 1; Citizenship comm 2; Z-club 3,4; sec 4; CSMC 3; Spirit comm 3
HOLOM, SUE: GAA 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; Chorus 1,2; Red Cross 2,3,4; Z-club 3; Spirit comm 3,4
HOUCK, JEAN: Theresians 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Drama 1; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Class officer sec 2; Z-club 3
HOULIHAN, JANET: GAA 1; Theresians 1,2,3; CSMC 1,3; Red Cross 1
HOUSER, PAT: CDL 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,3; Latin 1,2; Library 1; GAA 1; FTA 2,3,4; Theresians 2; Golden Trumpet 2,3, feat ed 3; Journalism 2,3; Drama 2,3; sec 3; SC big sister 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4
HUBER, PATRICK
HUMPHREY, EDWARD: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4
JANSEN, LINDA: Theresians 1,2; Pep 1, 2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2
JOHNSON, DAN: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Key 3; Senior Play 4; Yearbook buss mang 4
JOHNSON, JAN: Library 1,2; Pep 1; Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Art 2; FTA 2; Z-Club 4; Valentine's Court 2,3; Homecoming 3; Christmas comm 4
JONES, MARY: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Pep 1; Education comm 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Most Cooperative; Youth Asks
JUNK, KENNY: CSMC 1,3; Football 1; Chorus 1; French 2
KAHN, DEBBIE: Latin 1; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Z-club 3

KANE, LISA: Z-club 3,4; CSMC 3
KAST, CAROL: Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; SC rep 1; Chorus 1; Band 1; Drama 1; Z-club 3; Ways and Means comm 2
KAST, DAVE: Red Cross 1,2
KIEFFER, DAVE: Football 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Weight lifting 1,2,3; French 1,2; Hall Guard 4
KIEFFER, TERRY: Track 1,2; French 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4
KINZLER, KARLENE: Golden Trumpet 1,2,3,4; ed-in chief 3,4; Drama 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; CSMC 1,2; Latin 1,2; Journalism 1,2,3,4; Science 1; GAA 1; Sodality 2; FTA 2; Z-club 3,4; SC 3,4; Ways and Means comm 3; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Who's Who 4; Senior play 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4
KLUG, RICHARD: French 2; CSMC 2,3; Red Cross 3
KNIGHT, DAVE: Latin 1; Red Mill 1; Music Man 3, Senior play 4; Drama 1,3,4; CSMC 1; Key 3,4; Intramural 4
KRAMER, LAURA: Theresians 1,2; GAA 1; CSMC 1,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Ways and Means comm 2, Z-club 3; Golden Trumpet cir mang 4
KROUSE, JIM: CSMC 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; Football 1,2; French 2
LASSEN, CATHY: Red Cross 1,2,3; CSMC 1,2,3
Theresians 1; Library 2; Drama 2,3,4; Z-club 3
LAUER, SUE: Latin 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; FNA 2; Pep 2
LEHR, STEVE: Latin 2; Yearbook 2; Track 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Key 3,4; Golden Trumpet 4
LETO, DOMINIC: Latin 1; Science 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; Red Mill, Oklahoma, Music Man, Once Upon a Mattress, Senior play; NHS 4; Intramurals 4
LEY, MIKE
LEY, RITA: attended BD 3,4; CSMC 3,4; Red Cross 4
LEY, TOM: CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2; Key 3,4; Senior play stage crew 4
LIBBING, KAREN: Theresians 1; French 2; Z-club 3,4; Golden Trumpet 2,3,4; CSMC 3
LIEBERMANN, MARY: French 2; CSMC 2,3,4; Red Cross 4
LILL, ROBERT: Latin 1; Chorus 1; CSMC 1,2; Senior play 4
LOCHBIHLER, FRED: Latin 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; V. Debate Team 4; Key 4; SC Comm chairman 4
LOSHE, BOB: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Red Cross 2,3
LUCKER, DIANE: Theresians 1,2; Drama 1,2,3,4; Journalism 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2; Pep 1; Latin 1,2; Red Mill, Fiat Lux, Music Man; SC rep 3; Golden Trumpet 2,3,4, Page ed 4; FTA 2; Red Cross 3,4; CSMC 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4
MACY, JOHN: SC rep 1; Latin 1
MANISCALO, TOM: Football 1,2,3,4
MARQUELING, JOHN: Track 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4
MARTIN, ANNE: Theresians 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,4; Writer's 1; Drama 2,3; Art 2,3,4; pres 3,4; Z-club 2,3; Human Relations 3; NHS 4; Golden Trumpet art ed 4; Scenery dir. Music Man, Senior Play, Once Upon A Mattress
MARTIN, EDWARD: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; French 2; Key 3,4; Class officer trea 3; NHS 3,4; VP 4; Key pres 4; Senior play, Once Upon A Mattress; CSMC 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Valedictorian; Most Likely to succeed; Intramurals 4
MARTIN, LINDA: GAA 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1, 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pep 2; Latin 1
McDONALD, BILL: Latin 1,2; Track 1,2; Football 1; Chess 3; CSMC 3; Math and Science 3; Key 4
METTLER, GREG: Latin 1,2; Golden Trumpet photo. 4; staff 3,4
MEYER, ROGER
MIDDLETON, RICK: Track 1; Football 1,2; CSMC 1
MILLER, KAREN: Theresians 1; GAA 1,2; FTA 3,4; trea 3; Red Cross 1,2,3; CSMC 1, 2,3,4; Pep 1; Twirlers 2,3,4, head 4
MOSES, STEVE: Latin 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1
MURFIELD, KATHY: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; SC big sister 3; SC girl's VP 4; Class officer sec 3; Z-Club 4
NANCARROW, MIKE: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Key 4; Hall Guard 4
NEU, JIM: Latin 1
NICOLE, MARY ANN: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Latin 1,2; Math and Science 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CDL 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Liturgy comm 4; NHS 4; FTA 2,3,4; Golden Trumpet typist
OKLESHEN, JOHN: Football 1,2,3,4; Key 4; Track 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; CSMC 4; SC Rep 2,3; Class officer VP 2
PARTEE, LINDA: CSMC 1,2,3; Theresians 1; Chorus 1; Red Cross 1,2; French 2; Z-club 3; Golden Trumpet 2,3
PERKINS, GEORGE: Basketball 1; Intramurals 4
PETTIT, GERALD: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1, 3,4; German 3
PICKETT, KATHY: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Theresians 1; Pep 1; Chorus 1,2
POHLMAN, MARILYN: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Golden Trumpet 2,3,4; Z-club 3; SC 4
PURDY, PATRICK: attended BD 1,4; Latin 1; Intramurals 4
RACINE, MARK: Latin 1; Football 1,2,3,4; all city 3,4, all state 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; SC rep 3; Key 3,4; class officer VP 3, pres 4; Intramurals 4; Senior play 4; Spirit comm chairman 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Outstanding Teenager of America 4
RAUCH, STEVE: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Latin 1, 2; Intramurals 4
REAM, GREG: French 1,2; Football 1; Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Golf 3; CSMC 4; Intramurals 4
REINHART, FRANCES: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Library 1; GAA 1; Chorus 1; Spirit comm 3
JOAN RENNECKER: CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3; GAA 1
REYNOLDS, DEBBIE: Library 1; GAA 1; Red Cross 1,2,3; FNA 2; Drama 3
RICHARDSON, ANDY: SC rep 1; CSMC 1,2; Latin 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 1
RICHARDSON, ELIZABETH: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; SC rep 2
ROACH, LINDA: Theresians 1; Red Cross 2,3,4; Pep 1; CSMC 3,4
ROACH, VICKI: CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Pep 1
ROONEY, STEVEN: Library 1; Golden Trumpet 2,3,4, sports ed 3,4; Latin 2; SC rep 3, Boy's VP 4; NHS 3,4; Hall Guard 4; Senior play 4; Intramurals 4
ROOT, TERRY
ROSENCRANS, JEAN: Library 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3; Art 2; Journalism pic ed 4
ROSSWURM, JANET: Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4
ROSSWURM, LOUISE: CSMC 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1; Pep 1; Latin 1
ROY, LOUIS: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 2,3,4; French 2
RUPRECHT, DENNIS: Library 1,2; Latin 1,2; Red Cross 3
SAGGAU, TOM: Attended BD 4; Yearbook 4
SAVAGE, JEAN: GAA 1; Red Cross 2; CSMC 2,3,4; Library 2; Art 2; Yearbook 3; Z-club 3
SAVIO, SUSAN: Pep 1,4; Theresians 1; Red Cross 3,4; CSMC 3,4
SCHELE, REBECCA: Latin 1; GAA 1,2; Pep 1; Red Cross 1,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Z-club 3,4; Journalism 1
SCHMIDT, GERRY: SC treas 1; CSMC 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1
SCHORY, MARK: Latin 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; SC rep 4; Intramurals 4
SEIXAS, JOHN: Spanish 1,2; Chorus 1,2, 3,4; Intramural football 1; Football 2,3; Chess 3
SHAW, CHRIS: CSMC 1,2; French 2; Track 2

Senior men John Okleshen, Ed Cochran, Tom Bail, Joe Sweeney and Mike Nancarrow "josh it up" for the camera.

SMITH, CHERYL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; Red Cross 2,3,4; Varsity Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Chorus 4; Latin 1; Red Mill, Oklahoma, Once Upon A Mattress (orchestra), Music Man (chorus); CSMC 2,3,4; Band officer 4; Z-club 3,4

SMITH, KEVIN: Latin 1; CSMC 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Most Humorous 4

SOLLOHUB, DEBORAH: Drama 1,2,3; Latin 1,2; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4 VP 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Writer's 1; SC 2, 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Christmas play 2; Red Mill, Music Man, Oklahoma, Once Upon a Mattress, Senior Play; Quill and Scroll; NHS 3,4; Human Relations 3; Youth Asks 4; Girl's State 4; Yearbook 2,3,4, editor-in-chief 4

SORDELET, DAVID: Cross Country 1,2, 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Ways and Means comm 3; SC rep 3,4; Big Brother 4; Key 4

SORDELETT, RANDY: Latin 1,2; Chorus 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Red Cross 2; Football 1,3, 4; Weight lifting 1,2,3

SPROAT, JAMES: Latin 1,2; JV Football 2,3

STEARNS, BILL: attended BD 3,4; Golden Trumpet 3

STORCH, DEBBIE: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1, 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Theresians 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Cheerleader JV 2; Pep 2; Spirit comm 2,3,4; Z-club 3; Library 3; Yearbook 3; Homecoming Court 3; Senior play 4; Dwenger's Mascot 3

STACK, MARGARET: SC rep 1,2, Girl's VP 3, Exec board 4; CSMC 3,4; Yearbook 3; Class officer VP 4

STRACK, DIANA: Latin 1; Drama 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1, 2,3,4; Red Mill (chorus), Oklahoma (chorus) Senior play, Once Upon A Mattress; Band officer 3,4; Z-club 3,4

STANLEY, KAY: Pep 1; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4

STEGER, JANET: Latin 1,2; Drama 1; Art 2,3,4; Spirit comm 3,4; Golden Trumpet 3; Yearbook 3; Z-club 3

STEWART, DIANE: GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; Red Cross 1,2; CSMC 1,3

SULLIVAN, BILL: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2

SUNDERLAND, PATRICIA: Latin 1; Theresians 1,2,3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4

SWEENEY, JOE: CSMC 1,2,3; Red Cross 1; Key 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, all-city cap 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3

TERNET, RON

THOMAS, MIKE: Red Cross 1,2; A-V 1; Latin 1; MFL league 2; CSMC 2,3,4, trea 3,4; Senior play 4; Golden Trumpet 3,4; page ed 4

TIPPMAN, BILL: Track 1; CSMC 1,2,3; Latin 1,2

USHER, SUSAN: Red Cross 1,2,3; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Theresians 1; Pep 1

VAUGHN, KATHY: Latin 1; Pep 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4

VERNON, TED: Library 1,2; Latin 1,2,3; AV 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3,4; Christmas play 1,2; Red Cross 3; Varsity Chorus 1,2,3,4; Science 3; Oklahoma, Music Man, Once Upon A Mattress; Senior play; Golden Trumpet 3,4; Education comm 4; Liturgy comm 4

VOORS, DONNA: Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Art 3,4 trea 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3,4; Pep 1; Journalism 2; Yearbook 3,4; FTA 3,4

WALOVICH, BARBARA: attended BD 3, 4; CSMC 3,4, pres 4; Red Cross 3; FTA 3, 4; Z-club 3,4; Golden Trumpet 3,4; page ed 4; Journalism 3,4; Quill and Scroll; NHS 4; Senior play 4

WEHRLE, JOE

Seniors relax on campus! Laura Kramer, Claudia Carroll, Terry Jones carry on an animated conversation with Mike Thomas, Fred Lochbihler and two other "unknowns."

Marcia Hayden displays a senior mood—desperate hunger!

Lucille shows the serious side of the coin —a pensive mood.

WEIGAND, SANDY: Yearbook 1; Red Cross 1; CSMC 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep 1; Sodality 1; Z-club 3; Library 3; SC rep 4; Big Sister 4; Teenage Traffic Court Jury

WENDLING, BILL

WEHRLY, SANDY: Latin 1,2; CSMC 1,2, 3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Theresians 1; Ways and Means 3; Z-club 3

WILBERT, GARY: Football 2,3; Track 2; SC 3,4; Education comm chairman 4; Key 3,4; CSMC 3; NHS 4, trea 4; Class officer pres 3; Who's Who Among Americans 4; Senior play 4

WILSON, JAMES

WINDMILLER, LYNNE: Theresians 1,2, 3,4; Pep 1; Latin 1,2; Library 1; CSMC 1,2, 3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Christmas play 2; Music Man; Journalism 3,4, pres 4; Z-club 3,4, pres 4; GAA 4; Golden Trumpet ass. ed 3,4; Senior play 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll; Girl's State 4

WITTE, JERRY: Latin 1; Basketball 1; CSMC 1,2; Football 2; SC rep. 4; Big Brother 4; NHS 4; Intramurals 4

WOODS, MIKE: Latin 1,2; Dance Band 1, 2,3,4; SC trea. 3; pres 4; Red Mill, Oklahoma, Music Man, Once Upon A Mattress (orchestra)

ZERN, WES: Latin 1,2; Library 1,2; Golden Trumpet photo 2

ZIMMERMAN, JIM: Football 1,2,3; Track 1; CSMC 1; SC rep 2

ZOUCHA, JOE: CSMC 1,2; Red Cross 1; Basketball mgr 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; French 2; Music Man, Once Upon A Mattress; Golf 3,4; Golden Trumpet ad ed 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Class officer trea 4

GAS-FOOD
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. . . most of all, a moment for YOUTH

For us seniors, our moments here at Dwenger have come to an end. Some of us leave with tears in our eyes, others joyous and saying they are glad to "escape." But whatever our sentiment we all admit we are leaving behind a part of ourselves. We are leaving behind moments when we were a great success and moments when we failed. We are leaving behind moments when we cried, when we were angry, when we were hurt and, of course, there were some moments when we were joyful. We may often forget the happy times and review our years here as hard, sad ones. But there is a better possibility of us soon being able to overlook those unpleasant moments and remember the good times we shared as Dwenger "Saints." We will never be able to forget our freshman year bomb scare, the two consecutive years we won the city football title, Junior Day in Franke Park, "George Washington Slept Here", secret rendezvous in the library, our crisis over plastic silverware, the Senior Prom, and that entire kaleidoscope of experiences that have made us what we are and taught us to think how, and what, we think. The people, the emotions, the times we have shared here can never be erased from our memories. Before us lies the Springtime that we will form and govern and, hopefully, bring peace to. We can now only trust in our years here at Dwenger that they have given us the means to attain these greatest of moments. Only time will prove to the world the worth of these years.

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